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六拜禮 號七月九英港香 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938. 14廿九月七

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SUDETENS OUTLAWED AS FRESH RIOTING INCREASES

Prime Minister's Long Audience With The King

Special to "Telegraph"

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London, Sept. 16. **E**VENTS ARE MOVING SWIFTLY in Czechoslovakia.

Concurrently with new outbreaks of rioting, which in some centres amounts almost to insurrection, the Czech Government has outlawed the Sudeten-German Party and has ordered the disbanding of the Storm Troopers.

An intensive search is being conducted for Herr Henlein and other Sudeten leaders, for whom warrants charging High Treason have been issued.

Within four hours of his return to London, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was closeted with His Majesty the King.

An emergency meeting of the Cabinet will be held at 11 a.m. to-day (6 p.m. H.K.T.), and it is probable that Parliament will be summoned to meet early next week.

Circles close to those carrying on the negotiations regard the latest outlook as distinctly terrible.

The Empire is rallying to England. Australia and New Zealand have cabled that "where England goes we will go," while the Maharaja of Bikaner, ruler of nearly 10,000,000 people, has offered all the resources of his powerful State to the King-Emperor.—United Press.

Decisive Move

Prague, Sept. 16.

The Prague Government has outlawed the Sudeten Party and ordered the disbanding of all Sudeten-German Storm Troopers and the seizure of their property.

The Czechs are moving decisively to crush the entire Sudeten movement, in defiance of Herr Hitler's promise to aid the Germans in Czechoslovakia.

Prague has decreed that the inhabitants of a total of 29 different districts, comprising almost the entire Sudeten area, must surrender all arms and ammunition in their possession or be liable to imprisonment for a period of one month to five years. The Government here has begun compiling a list of charges against Herr Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Party, in addition to the main charge of treason for which a warrant has already been issued.

More than a dozen allegations of unconstitutional conduct have been made against the German leader.—United Press.

Report Premature?

Prague, Sept. 16.

It is learned from good authority that the report that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Herr Henlein was premature. A command is being examined by the Minister of Justice and it will also come before the Cabinet, but for the moment no decision has been reached.—Reuter.

Constitutional Action

Prague, Sept. 16.

Apparently on a constitutional point of procedure the original dissolution of the Sudeten Party has been modified, and the Prague authorities have decided to suspend the activities of the Party and submit the question of its dissolution to a permanent committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which is a competent body to take action.

The paper points out that at that time the Federal Council emphatically repudiated this doctrine and that the Swiss Council's viewpoint was even more justified to-day after Switzerland's affirmation of her absolute neutrality had been formally recognised by the League itself.

The paper further points out that both the military and economic situation of Switzerland is much more favourable to-day than in 1914 and that Switzerland is consequently better able than she ever was to assure her neutrality in the event of war.—Trans-Ocean.

"SHOOT ON SIGHT"

Remarkable Allegations By Sudeten Refugees

Bad-Nelster, Sept. 16. **S**UDETEN-GERMANS arriving at this frontier town on their way into Germany as refugees from Czechoslovakian territory have made amazing charges against the Czech Government.

According to the refugees, Prague has issued orders to its troops and police to shoot on sight all members of Storm Troop organisations and certain party officials.

There are several hundred refugees gathered in the streets of the town now, and it is said that similar streams of Germans are making their way over the mountains into Germany from all sections of the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia.

The refugees' principal problem is what Germany will do. It is said that many are unable to reach Germany owing to their homes being too distant from the border and are at present hiding in the woods, having abandoned their homes.

Henlein's proclamation is the main net to which the refugees attribute all the Czech moves against the Sudeten.

Most of the refugees here have been quartered in private houses but the town is becoming very crowded.

(Continued on Page 8.)



Typical of the hazards undertaken by British seamen is this remarkable picture taken by Mr. W. Johnston, bo'sun, of a bomb from a raiding rebel plane actually bursting on a ship in Valencia Harbour. He was in a British ship lying near by. Bo'sun Johnston said: "Although I was making £10 a week, there's no more Spain for me. I've been bombed ashore and afloat."

Empire Rallies To Aid The Motherland

Bikaner, Sept. 16. The Maharaja of Bikaner, ruler of nearly ten million people, has telegraphed the Viceroy of India offering the King Emperor all the resources of his state in the event of war.

SWISS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Geneva, Sept. 16.

Rumour that France might eventually demand right of passage for French troops through Swiss territory in case of a European war, the Gazette de Lausanne observes that these rumours are obviously based on certain declarations made at the League Assembly in Geneva during the debates two years ago on the question of sanctions, when it was maintained that it would be the duty of Switzerland, as a member of the League of Nations, to allow the French army to cross her territory in order to come to the assistance of France's allies in central Europe.

The paper points out that at that time the Federal Council emphatically repudiated this doctrine and that the Swiss Council's viewpoint was even more justified to-day after Switzerland's affirmation of her absolute neutrality had been formally recognised by the League itself.

The paper further points out that both the military and economic situation of Switzerland is much more favourable to-day than in 1914 and that Switzerland is consequently better able than she ever was to assure her neutrality in the event of war.—Trans-Ocean.

It is proposed that the body should pronounce dissolution of the party and the Deputies would immediately

(Continued on Page 8.)

At this moment a
bomb burst —
a scene typical
of war hazards

Capt. George Eyston regained
the world's land speed record
at Bonneville yesterday by
averaging 357.50 miles an hour.
Story on Page 12

Yangtse Receding: Advance on Wuhan Race Against Time

THE BATTLE FOR HANKOW is developing into a race against time for the Japanese Navy.

Since Kiukiang fell nearly two months ago the Japanese Navy has been held up by a strong boom of sunken ships across the Yangtse, from Matow on the south bank, across to Wusueh on the north bank.

Matow fell to the Japanese earlier this week, but the boom is still intact, guarded by the two forts of Wusueh, against which a combined Japanese aerial and naval bombardment has made no impression.

Now the Yangtse is rapidly falling, and soon it will be too late for the larger Japanese warships and transports to attempt to proceed further inland.

Wusueh's Significance

Shanghai, Sept. 16. Japanese Headquarters here report this morning the capture of the town of Shangcheng, situated about 60 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Shangcheng has for some weeks been the main objective of the Japanese offensive in the south of the province of Honan, the aim being to cut communications between the Chinese troops operating on the Lunghai Railway and the Chinese army in the vicinity of Hankow.

Japanese operations on the Hankow front are mainly concentrated on the capture of Wusueh, which is on the north bank of the Yangtse River.

A boom placed by the Chinese across the river has so far prevented the Japanese fleet from playing an

(Continued on Page 9.)

ENOUGH WATER FOR 1938

But Colony Needs Copious Rains To Avert Shortage

At the present rate of consumption Hongkong has stored in its reservoirs sufficient water for just over three months.

Unless copious rains are recorded shortly further drastic water restrictions are inevitable.

Total storage at the beginning of the month was only 3,131,690,000 gallons, which is approximately half of the capacity of all the Colony's reservoirs. It is the lowest level recorded since the 3,000 million gallon Jubilee Reservoir at Shing Mun was opened.

At the beginning of the month the average monthly consumption for the whole Colony was 669,410,000 gallons, an average of over 800 gallons per head of population.

Jubilee Reservoir is at present less than one-third full, and is being heavily drawn upon to supply other reservoirs.

Former Chinese Ships To Fly U.S. Flag?

Mr. William P. Hunt, the U.S. financier who purchased, on behalf of an American syndicate, the vast shipping and other interests of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, has applied to the Bureau of Customs in Manila for permission to register three ships at present registered in Shanghai.

The three ships are believed to be portion of the China Merchants fleet taken over by Mr. Hunt's syndicate from the Chinese Government.

Should the vessels be granted Philippine registry, they will make

Manila their home port and will fly the American flag.

Japanese authorities have stated that they will not recognise the transfer of ships formerly owned by the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Severe Raid On Canton Railway

Canton, Sept. 16. Severe damage to the Hankow-Canton Railway was inflicted by 14 Japanese planes which flew over to-day in two groups.

The first five planes dropped over twenty bombs at Yingchenniu, and nine planes which followed later dropped about ten bombs at Kwantung. The damage to the track is being rapidly repaired, however, and it is expected that one train will leave to-night in an attempt to get through to the north.—Our Own Correspondent.

CZECHS ARRESTED IN VIENNA

Vienna, Sept. 17. Sixteen leading members of the Czech community in Vienna are reported to have been arrested.

Anti-Czech demonstrations occurred in some districts in Vienna, the demonstrators smashing the track of houses they imagined inhabited by Czechs.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 8.)

JUST A LITTLE IMAGINATION

—and an ordinary suit becomes interesting...



Here are the details



High-necked blouse designed to wear with suit has wide lapels that fold back over the lapels of the coat. Short sleeves are pleated into the shoulder. Made in white pique it looks fresh and cool for summer days, and transforms a dull suit into one that you can wear for smart lunch engagements. It also wins high marks for being easy to launder.



This handbag will use up one of those remnants of velvet you bought at the sales provided it tones with the colour of your suit.

Make a large loop of velvet, line it with matching silk, fasten up the sides, and thread elastic through the top. Finish off round the neck with a "sausage" of velvet, and attach a shorter loop for decoration.

It will help to make your simple suit smart enough for a cocktail party.



The shoe is shown here in white to let you see the detail more clearly. Buy it in a shade to tone with your suit. The high cut front, with strap fastening at the back, gives the foot an elegant line, and the mule effect at the back supplies the cool freedom you like to feel on warm days.

Use Loganberries

This Way

TAKE a tin of loganberry juice, dilute it with half a cup of cold water. Put one tablespoonful of cornstarch into the top of a double-boiler, add four tablespoonfuls (or more) of brown sugar, and a pinch of salt. Add the loganberry juice gradually to the cornstarch, and mix until smooth. Have the water in the bottom pan boiling. Stir constantly. Boil from 15 to 20 minutes, until the mixture thickens and becomes nearly transparent. Then pour into a pudding dish and cool. Serve with cream or milk.

BEAUTY BEGINS NIGHT BEFORE

LOOKING lovely on a hot day begins, really, the night before. If you go to bed with skin caked with grease or heavy skin food it is bound to look "soggy" and relaxed the next day.

It is better to clean the face thoroughly and to leave it at that—with the exception of a tiny suspicion of anti-wrinkle preparation around the eyes.

A refreshing cleanser is essential at this time of the year. A liquid one, which acts also as a tonic (and there are several such lotions on the market) is an excellent choice.

Head To Foot

If you prefer a cleansing cream, however, then use it in conjunction with a tonic. Wring a wad of cotton wool out of skin tonic, dip it in your cleansing cream, smooth over the face, then wipe the face over with a fresh piece of cotton wool dipped in skin tonic.

A light skin food should be used in summer, or your own may be thinned out a little with rose water. It should be lightly smothered over the face just before bath time, and then all removed before you go to bed.

Don't forget to have a rub down with a friction lotion after your morning bath, and a little spirit rubbed into your feet will keep them feeling fresh all day. Tired feet make the face look drawn and "wilted"—and nobody appreciates that limp look in hot weather.

Even The Fingers

A little surgical spirit, or eau de Cologne may also be rubbed into the palms of the hands, and then the palms and between the fingers should be lightly powdered with talc or deodorant powder. This will help to keep them fresh and cool for several hours.

For the face, a liquid foundation may be used and liquid rouge is excellent for hot weather. The finest powder should be used as it is less clogging, and let your lipstick be of the dry type, rather than the ultra-greasy.

A Day's Menus

Dr. Sloan Chesser suggests a day's menu for a person wishing to reduce weight.

BREAKFAST

Orange or grape-fruit.

Piece of crisp, non-fattening bread.

Pat of butter.

Coffee or tea without sugar or milk.

LUNCHEON

White fish or lean ham (No gravy).

Salad. One slice of whole-wheat bread.

Cheese and breakfast biscuit.

Black coffee or glass of skim milk.

DINNER

Medium serving of lean beef or chop or fowl.

Green vegetables, salad.

Thin slice of toast.

Pineapple, apple or orange.

FOODS ALLOWED

Soup. In small quantity. Mutton or chicken broth with parsley. Eggs. Boiled or poached.

FOODS NOT ALLOWED

Soups. Thick, rich varieties.

Eggs. Buttered eggs, omelettes.

Root Vegetables. Beet, carrot, turnip, potatoes.

Fruits. Bananas, figs, dried fruits, peaches, apricots.

Fish. Herring, mackerel, eels, sardines, salmon, halibut.

Melts. Pork, hot-pot, sweet-bread, ox-tail, sausages, liver, fat bacon, goose.

Sweets. Macaroni, rice tapioca, and sago puddings, cakes, boiled or steamed puddings, dried fruits, etc.

PARISIAN GRILL

Wah Hing Building

10 Queen's Road Central

The Management has the pleasure to announce that the PARISIAN GRILL will be opened as from SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th.

British Owned and British Management.

EMILE LANDAU,
Manager.

GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-exertion, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric, Palms, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains.

Unless this condition is corrected, unless the excess acid is neutralized, sooner or later these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

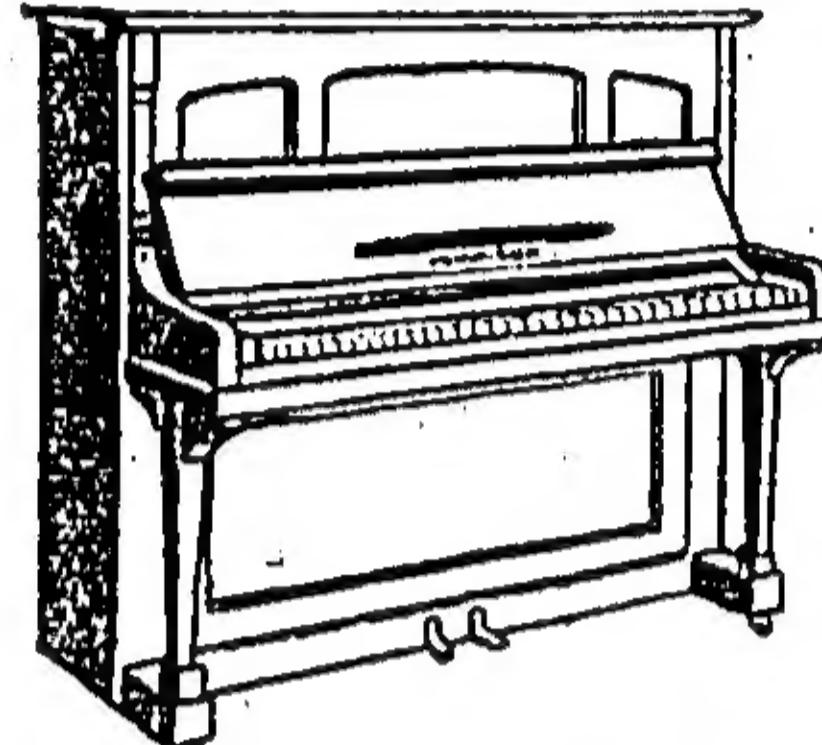
is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

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FAMED FOR THEIR TONE, TOUCH, QUALITY & ENDURANCE
ALL MODELS FOR SALE & HIRE INCLUDING THE MORRISON MINI-GRAND
Our miniature piano with the full scale and tone, of an upright grand—

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FROM NEW YORK TO-DAY!

COLOURED FELT HATS
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ABSOLUTELY THE LATEST STYLES IN THESE LINES.

AN EARLY CHOICE IS ADVISABLE

Lucille

18, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

Summer Clothes
NEED
PROPER
ATTENTION!

The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

ZORIC cleaned clothes keep you cool

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Served In Shells

SERVING food "in the shell" is an attractive idea.

For instance, orange salad consisting of chopped oranges, chopped walnuts and mint, flavoured with celery salt and a little mayonnaise sauce is very good served in the scooped out orange shells, and decorated with sprigs of parsley.

So, too, are tomato "shells" filled with minced sardines, jardiniere eggs, well seasoned and moistened with tomato juice. Egg plant, skinned, the centre scooped out and chopped with mushrooms and pimientos, put back into the shell and then baked, is another excellent dish.

Washing A Mop

BRUSHES and mops need regular washing if they are to do their work efficiently. Polishing mops especially need a thorough cleansing occasionally.

The mop head should be soaked in water in which washing soda has been dissolved, for twenty-four hours, and then swished about in a pail containing hot soap suds.

It should then be boiled for fifteen minutes in suds, thoroughly rinsed and hung out to dry.

Brooms should be soaked for half-an-hour in a solution of ammonia (one teaspoonful) and warm water (one-quarter). They are then rinsed and hung head downwards to dry.

MADAME SOPHIE COSTIDES

MANAGERESS OF—

EUNICE DRESS SHOP

HAS RESUMED HER WORK AND BEGS TO ANNOUNCE A CASH

CLEARING SALE AT COST PRICE

OF SUMMER AND

WOOLLEN DRESSES

COMMENCING MONDAY, 19TH SEPT.
FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY

PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE

CABINET MINISTER'S £10,000 LOSS

Burglars Cut Portrait From Frame

After inner doors had been found locked during the day it was discovered that burglars had made a big haul at the residence of Earl Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Shillinge Park, near Horsham, Sussex.

A maid-servant who was unable to open one of the rooms sent for assistance; the door was forced, and it was found that an oil painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds had been cut from its frame. This painting (1764) is of the first Earl Winterton and is reputed to be worth £10,000.

Also among the missing property is a miniature oil painting—only 2in. by 1½in.—stated to be very valuable, a diamond snuff box, and a six-sided silver plate a quarter of an inch thick.

Even the gold ferrule on Lord Winterton's walking-stick is missing.

Lord and Lady Winterton were away at the time of the burglary, and only two or three members of the staff were in the house.

LIFTED WINDOW-CATCH

Entry was gained by forcing one of the shutters and lifting a window-catch.

Six feet three inches in height, Lord Winterton, who has represented Horsham and Worthing since 1904 as a Conservative, is one of the tallest M.P.s.

A member of the Cabinet, he is the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

OTHER ART ROBBERIES

The most recent art theft until this was that at Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, the home of Sir Edmund and Lady Davis, from which old masters valued at about £100,000 were stolen in April.

In November last, burglars who broke into Sandon Hall, Stanford, the residence of Lord Harrowby, stole 36 valuable miniatures, and in October, 1933, pictures worth £7,000 were stolen from Mrs. Alice Drapes, of Clifton Villa, Malda Vale, London.

Other notable art robberies in comparatively recent years include the paintings from the famous Wettiner collection in Park Lane, including Gainsborough's "Nancy Parsons," old masters valued at £27,000 from "offices" in Stratford Place, Oxford Street, and Van Dyck's "Ferdinand the Cardinal" from Pitt House, Hampstead, the home of the Earl of Churndon.

MOTHER IS LOCKED OUT AS CHILD IS BEATEN

Anthony Bevan is five. His home is at Hillingdon, in Middlesex. He is his mother's child—but not her husband's.

On a recent Bank Holiday Tony was at home with his mother. The husband—Martin King—came in. He turned to his wife. "Bring the child upstairs," he demanded.

She obeyed. Half-way up the stairs the man suddenly thrust her aside.

He took a grip on Tony, hit him with his closed fist, then kicked him. He thrust the child into a room and locked the mother outside.

The mother heard the sound of blows. She heard her child screaming. She could do nothing.

Then the man came out. The mother went in to the sobbing child. His body was bruised from head to foot. She called the police.

The story was told at Uxbridge Police Court recently when a summons against King for cruelty.

He was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Said the chairman: "We feel that we are not dealing with a man but with a brute."

WATCH For This



Sensational Revival

Water(loo)
Light Infantry, but not light beer.
Sergeant Charles Frederick Jackson, 1st Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire L.I., found guilty of reducing the strength of the beer in the sergeants' mess while caterer by the addition of water, has himself been reduced—to a private.

The sentence of a court-martial pronounced ensures the strength of the next draught.

MARRIED WITHOUT CONSENT

LOST BANK'S SYMPATHY

A bank clerk who, said his solicitor, had "forfeited the sympathy of the bank by marrying young" was bound over at Wimbledon recently on a charge of falsifying accounts.

Arthur Leonard Rickwood (30), of Village Way, Pinner, Middlesex, was accused of falsely altering in a ledger belonging to the Westminster Bank a credit of £20 in the deposit account of a customer to £120 with intent to defraud.

He was also summoned for making a false entry in a ledger by altering the amount of a deposit from £100 to £200.

Rickwood, in evidence, said that he married in 1932 on a salary of between £180 and £200—without the consent of his employers.

A child was born in July, 1935, and he got into debt. On several occasions he was pressed for money, and to meet these payments went to money-lenders. When he had to repay them he committed the offence.

When he got on his feet again he was willing to make some offer of restitution. He was earning £315 a year when he left the bank and was now free from the money-lenders.

Mr. Lefroy Owen (defending), after declaring that Rickwood had forfeited the sympathy of the bank by marrying, added: "He was still expected to keep up a certain standard of living. . . . He has suffered disgrace, lost a good job and a pension. His wife has had to share in that disgrace, but is standing by him."

The Chairman of the Bench (Mr. F. S. Metcalf) said: "It is with the hope of redemption, not punishment, that the Bench have taken the course they have. We are going to give you a chance."

Mr. Granville Smith (prosecuting) had stated that Rickwood had borne an excellent character. The total defalcation was £200.

"So far as I know he never approached his employers when in difficulties," said Mr. Smith.

Miss Elsie Macnamara, chief woman officer of the Bank Officer's Guild, commented to the *News Chronicle* recently:

"Most bank clerks are forced to remain single until they are nearly 30, unless helped by relatives or friends or they marry a girl who has money."

"Some banks still have definite rules against marriage and a Scottish bank clerk was dismissed because he was receiving £20 a year under the 'marriage minimum.'

"The Guild regards as more important the fact that at the marrying age of 25 or 26, bank clerks to-day are not receiving a marrying wage. 'The average clerk at 25 receives £180 a year in the Provinces and about £220 in London.'

MAKE WAY FOR MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Make room in the news for Mother of Eighteen, Eldest of Fifteen, One of Three Sets of Twins and Proud of It.

Modest Family Man and Father of Five can stand aside while these champions go into action to contest recent claims for records in big families.

They have been stung by the suggestion that Mrs. E. Fullthorpe, aged 38, of Northampton, whose family now comprises 17 children, has equalled a world record claimed by Mrs. Dye, of Vancouver, by giving birth to her third set of twins.

AN EXAMPLE
Weltes Mrs. E. Smith, of Selby, Yorkshire: "What of my record? I was a mother of triplets at 21, and I have had three sets of twins as well. I had 18 children, and ten are still living."

Except that Mrs. Fullthorpe's children are all living, that might give the "Stork Derby" victory to Mrs. Smith.

Then there is Mr. William McDermott of Framwellgate Moor, Durham:

"I am the eldest of 15, comprising six single births (two are dead), three sets of twins, and one set of triplets. At each birth the children weighed more than the average, especially the triplets."



Recent Insurgent air raids on Barcelona, Spain, caused this destruction in the celebrated cathedral square. Interior was stripped of ornaments early in the war and a sign was posted: "Building appropriated by the government for service of people's institutions."

It Snowed Last Month In Britain

SNOW AND HAIL lay 2 ft. deep, caused cars to stick and stung children so that they cried.

LIGHTNING killed a man and a boy, caused a mill fire in which a woman perished, stopped trams in the streets.

HEAT caused a man to fall dead.

RAIN beat down crops, flooded streets to a depth of 3ft. in towns and cities all over the country.

SUN sent temperatures to 82.

That was August 12 in Britain.

As the storm, which travelled the country from North-West Scotland to London in 15 hours, struck the East Yorkshire village of Wold Newton, near Bridlington, snow and hail blocked the roads to a depth of 2ft. and cars had to be dug out.

When the drivers sought shelter in the village inn they were marooned by water 12 inches deep which swept down the street.

Windows were broken by heavy hailstones; poultry and geese were drowned; rabbits were washed from their burrows, potatoes from the ground.

Cabbages Were Stripped

Leaves were torn off trees, turnips stripped, cabbage stalks left bare in the fields.

Fields white with hail and snow to a depth of eight inches provided a strange contrast to harvest operations going on at Barford (Norfolk), nine miles from Norwich.

Mr. W. Dunn, of the Hill Farm, saw hailstones as large as marbles cut the tops from his sugar beet and ruin 300 out of his 500 combs of barley.

Snow and hail in the Wold district of Lincolnshire at Thorganby covered fields to a depth of several inches until it melted in the high temperature.

Debra's Blocks

Main Line

On the Lancashire-Yorkshire border near Todmorden the River Calder rose 6ft. in three-quarters of an hour and tons of earth washed down on to the main L.M.S. line at Dobroyd "blocked the way for 50yds. Trains in each direction had to be sent by an alternative route, and emergency bus services operated.

At Earlwood station (Surrey) on the Southern line, passengers for Brighton had to be carried across the permanent way when a subway was flooded.

Corn crops were wiped out by tropical storms in Great Wilbraham and Six-Mile-Bottom on the Cambridge-Suffolk borders, and there is talk of a relief fund for farmers.

But on the South Coast temperatures reached 82 degrees, and Brighton had 12.9 hours of sunshine.

A BABY'S 'RIGHT TO CRY' IS UPHELD

A baby has a legal right to cry, according to the court at Oak Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, of Oak Park, accused her next-door neighbour, Mrs. Mary Bickmeyer, of disorderly conduct because her fifteen-months-old baby cried every night from nine to ten.

The judge dismissed the charge, said it was no crime for a baby to cry.

Why Mr. Attlee Gets Wrinkles

(In his Suits)

Mr. Attlee may be Leader of the Opposition, but he is certainly not a leader in sartorial circles. At least, that is his wife's view.

He told guests at a lunch in London recently to Mr. D. S. Senanayake, Ceylon's Minister of Agriculture, that Mrs. Attlee thinks he is far from being a good "clothes-wearer."

"If a suit fits me admirably when I stand up," he said, "it wrinkles at the back when I sit down."

"At the end of a week or two it does not look anything. But," he added, "it is comfortable."

Mrs. Attlee said recently to a *News Chronicle* reporter: "The way my husband shrugs up his shoulders when he sits down gives no suit a chance."

"As he always does it, all his suits look wrinkled and untidy in no time. It's impossible to blame the tailor."

British Pride Ruffled

London. The most important piece of equipment in the Westminster City Council's "model" gas-proof air raid shelter is made in Germany. It is the air purifier.

To put you in good shape

for Autumn & Winter.

A new selection of the latest in foundation garments giving full figure control and that "line" so essential for autumn and winter fashions.

'W.B.' Foundation Garments

from \$7.50



'Twin Beauty' Convertible Girdles

Can be worn with or without suspenders.

\$5.95 & \$10.50 ea.

'W.B.' Elastic Roll-on Corselettes

with lacey up-lift brassiere

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For a youthful contour . . . to enhance your new Autumn frock.

'VISCON' Brassieres

up-lift. Lacey and Net.

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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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22/A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 17th September, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th September, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd September, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 17th September, 1938.

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ENTRY OF ARTIFICES IN THE ROYAL NAVY.

Vacancies exist for suitable candidates for entry as Engine Room Artificer, Electrical Artificer and Ordnance Artificer in His Majesty's Navy. Candidates must be the sons of British Born Subjects, having served apprenticeship and will be required to undergo a trade test, Educational and Medical Examinations. Should be between ages of 18 and 28. Enlistment will be for a period of 12 years.

An examination will probably be held in October of this year and further particulars may be obtained by application in writing to:-

The Chief Engineer,
H. M. Dockyard,
Hong Kong.

ARMY MOVE RELIEVES CONGESTION

With the drafting of a certain number of the Royal Artillery from Kowloon to the new barracks at Stanley, relief has been given in the heavy demands for flats and hotel accommodation on the mainland.

About a dozen families are said to have been transferred from the Kowloon Hotel and Kowloon flats. The transfer of these families is the culmination of military arrangements made some time ago.

A Garrison School has also been established at Stanley and is being attended by between 40 and 50 children. Feature of the new school buildings is their modern form of construction which seeks to isolate each classroom, and also to give each child maximum amount of light and air.

More by accident than design, a separate physical training camp has been built which almost conforms to an ultra-modern classroom in a Paris school, and which received very favourable comment in a recent issue of the Teacher's World.

The Chairman said the Club's season of activities was very short lasting from the middle of September to the end of November, but last year's was most successful. More members had attended the weekly practices than ever before.

The Chairman paid tribute to Pipe Major Mackie, who had so generously acted as instructor, and had thus contributed largely to the success of the season. Last year they had been fortunate in having a piper to assist at the practices. He was Mr. McLellan of the Seaforth Highlanders, and they hoped to be able to make similar arrangements this year.

Turning to the accounts, the Chairman remarked that the finances of the Club were very satisfactory indeed. Members' subscription had increased from \$530 the previous year to \$680, which was a very healthy sign.

Only two items under "Disbursements" called for comment said the Chairman. They were "Loss on Dance" and "Children's Classes". A charge of \$75 for the piper and instruction was included in each. With regard to the dance, held at the end of each season he said this was becoming increasingly popular, but the question of numbers was giving the Committee concern. Last year it had been necessary to use the Rose Room as well as the Roof Garden at the Peninsula Hotel. The question of numbers would have to be gone into thoroughly, and either a limit be instituted or some other system evolved.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui Po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upr. Price
1	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 3377, King Kong St., Wong Nei Chung	Tai Po Road, Shamshui Po	As per sale plan.	About 1,790	\$32	\$180

H.K. REEL CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Reel Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Helena May Institute. Mr. W. L. Alexander presiding.

The Chairman said the Club's season of activities was very short lasting from the middle of September to the end of November, but last year's was most successful. More members had attended the weekly practices than ever before.

The Chairman paid tribute to Pipe Major Mackie, who had so generously acted as instructor, and had thus contributed largely to the success of the season. Last year they had been fortunate in having a piper to assist at the practices. He was Mr. McLellan of the Seaforth Highlanders, and they hoped to be able to make similar arrangements this year.

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CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Regarding the children's classes, the Chairman said that at the last annual general meeting, Mr. B. Wylie had put forward the suggestion that classes be started for children, and as the scheme met with the approval of the Committee, was put into operation. They had been fortunate in obtaining the use of the Union Church Hall for the weekly practices, which were regularly attended by twenty to twenty-five children, and thoroughly enjoyed by them. They made rapid progress, and at the end of the season a tea party was held at the Roof Garden of Hongkong Hotel, the children providing the entertainment by demonstrating the dances they had learnt. The Chairman strongly recommended the incoming committee to continue with the scheme.

The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. The proposal was seconded by Mr. Morrison and carried unanimously.

The following officers were elected: Patron, an in former years, will be the Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society; Mr. W. L. Alexander (President); Miss M. S. McGuire and Mr. D. L. Prophet (vice-Presidents); Mrs. N. K. Littlejohn (Hon. Secretary); Mr. McKellar (Hon. Treasurer); Mrs. I. Lang, Miss G. Swan, Miss S. Bassett, Mrs. Selby, Messrs. W. R. Foray, A. S. Farquhar, and J. F. Scott (Committee).

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WOMAN AND OFFICER RAN FORGING PLANT

“£5 Notes” Made in Paris Factory

Paris. A pretty, dark-haired woman, Gabrielle Fontenoy, and her lover, Jean Iliesco, aged 35, were arrested in Paris recently and accused of forging English £5 notes, which they are alleged to have passed in France.

According to the police statement, Iliesco was running a forging factory with elaborate equipment, including copper plates of Bank of England notes, large quantities of paper with false water-marks, rubber stamps, and chemicals.

Among other articles said to have been found in the “factory” were:

Plates for forging English, Belgian, French, German, and other postal stamps.

Forged signatures of leading statesmen in France and other European countries.

False certificates for degrees in some of France's biggest universities.

Statements alleged to have been made by the arrested couple show that they also employed agents in the distribution of false French notes.

A nation-wide hunt to find the rest of the forgery gang has now begun.

Iliesco posed as an artist concerned in designing animated cartoons for films.



J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, wearing dark glasses in a police squad car, en route to a New York court where he pleaded guilty to 13 policy racket indictments. He was later called as state's witness against James J. Hines.

Medicine-Taking Craze Is Growing

London. Two-and-a-half million more bottles of medicine and boxes of pills were handed out to panel patients in Britain last year than in the year before. This is shown in a report prepared by the Ministry of Health for presentation to M.P.s when they returned from their summer recess. Total number of prescriptions was 63,702,000.

The Minister of Health warned panel doctors that much of this medicine is unnecessary, and asked them not to prescribe in future unless they are absolutely convinced that it is really needed.

In many cases individual patients had £100 worth of medicine during the year.

The Minister has sent to all regional medical officers a table showing which are the districts that consume more medicine than the normal, and which are those that consume less.

Lancashire is one of the chief medicine-drinking counties. It takes twice as much as most of the Scottish districts.

Leicestershire, on the other hand, drinks less than one half of the average quantity for the rest of Britain.

Doctors in the areas where the thirst for medicine is greatest have been asked to keep an especially close watch on the requests of their patients.

Painless Motherhood For Five Shillings

Every mother in Britain is to be able to have her baby without pain. Plans for bringing a new “twilight sleep” apparatus within the reach of every woman have been completed by the National Birthday Trust Fund. And the mothers will have to pay only five shillings for the privilege.

The Fund wants to stop the toll of 45 mothers who die every week in childbirth.

A new portable anaesthetic apparatus costing £12 12s. is to be distributed to every district nurse within the next few months.

The apparatus will cost local councils only £5 5s., as the Fund are contributing the extra £7 1s. out of funds which they are raising.

The apparatus is invaluable to nurses working in lonely country districts, where special medical aid is difficult to get.



Perfect Control



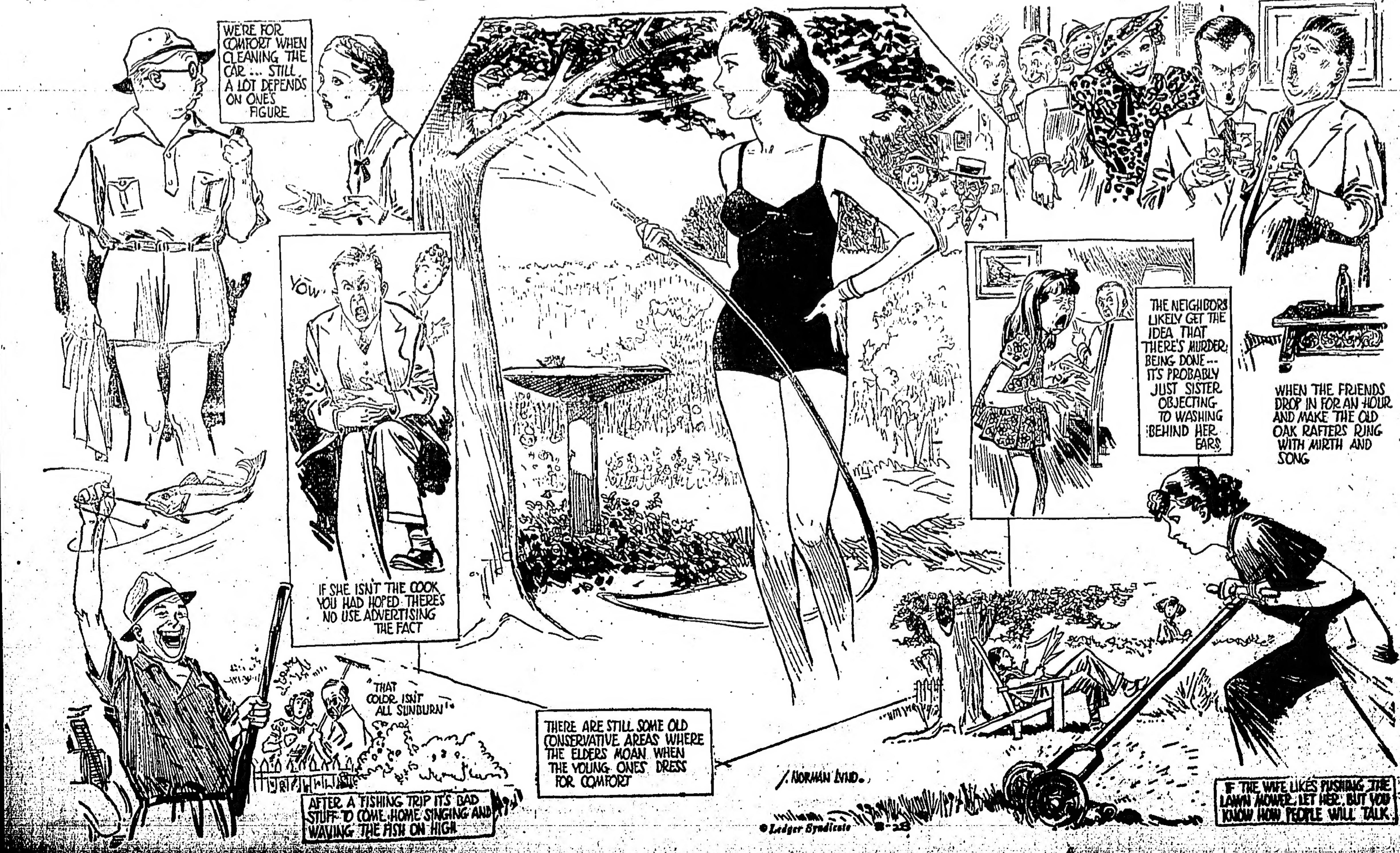
ASPIRIN'
Boyer MEANS Best

OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN 1936

What'll the Neighbors Think?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



CAPT. EYSTON REGAINS WORLD'S LAND SPEED MARK

BEATS RIVAL'S FIGURES BY 7 MILES AN HOUR TWO REMARKABLE RUNS ON BONNEVILLE FLATS

John Cobb, the British racing driver who established a new world's land speed record of 350.20 miles an hour on Thursday, kept it for only 24 hours.

Yesterday, Capt. George Eyston, another British driver, who held the record before it was smashed by Cobb, regained it at Bonneville, Utah, with two record-breaking runs of 356.44 and 358.57 miles an hour, with an average of 357.50.

The runs were made by Capt. Eyston in his famous Rolls Royce car, Thunderbolt, states—Reuter.

The northward journey was made at a speed of 356.44 miles an hour in 10.1 seconds, and the southward run at 358.57 miles an hour in 10.04 seconds.

Capt. Eyston also broke the kilometre record. His first run was 355.07 kilometres an hour in 6.30 secs, and his second 359.63 kilometres an hour in 6.22 secs, giving him an average of 337.34 kilometres an hour in 6.20 secs.

Cobb has decided to return home as his car has done all that it has been expected to do.

Capt. Eyston, however, has postponed his decision for a week.

(Capt. Eyston's figures easily beat those of Cobb. The latter made his two runs at 353.29 and 347.11 kilometres an hour, averaging 350.20. He averaged 350.07 kilometres an hour whereas Capt. Eyston had an average of 357.50.)

PROSPECTS FOR SPORT VERY POOR

Rain May Wash Out To-day's Events

At the time of writing, prospects for sport to-day are far from bright. Particularly unfortunate are the cricketers, who have arranged to hold a trial at Sookupoo this afternoon to help in selecting a team to visit Shanghai for the Interport next month.

As the team is due to leave early in October, there is very little time left for trials to be held, especially if to-day's game is washed out as it is almost certain to be.

The annual Altkhead Shield bowls match has been fixed for to-day at Happy Valley. If the rain stops in time, it may yet be possible for the game to be played.

The semi-final match between Tsui Yun-pui and S. A. Rumjahn in the U.S.R.C. hardcourt tennis singles championship is due to be played to-day. Prospects here are also far from good.

On the other hand, it is not likely that the annual swimming sports of the Police and Prison Departments will be affected! The meet will be held at the V.R.C.

In order to raise funds for refugees in South China, a soccer match has been fixed between the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Middlesex Regiment at Caroline Hill this afternoon, kick-off at 4.45 p.m.

Rothmans Pall Mall DE LUXE

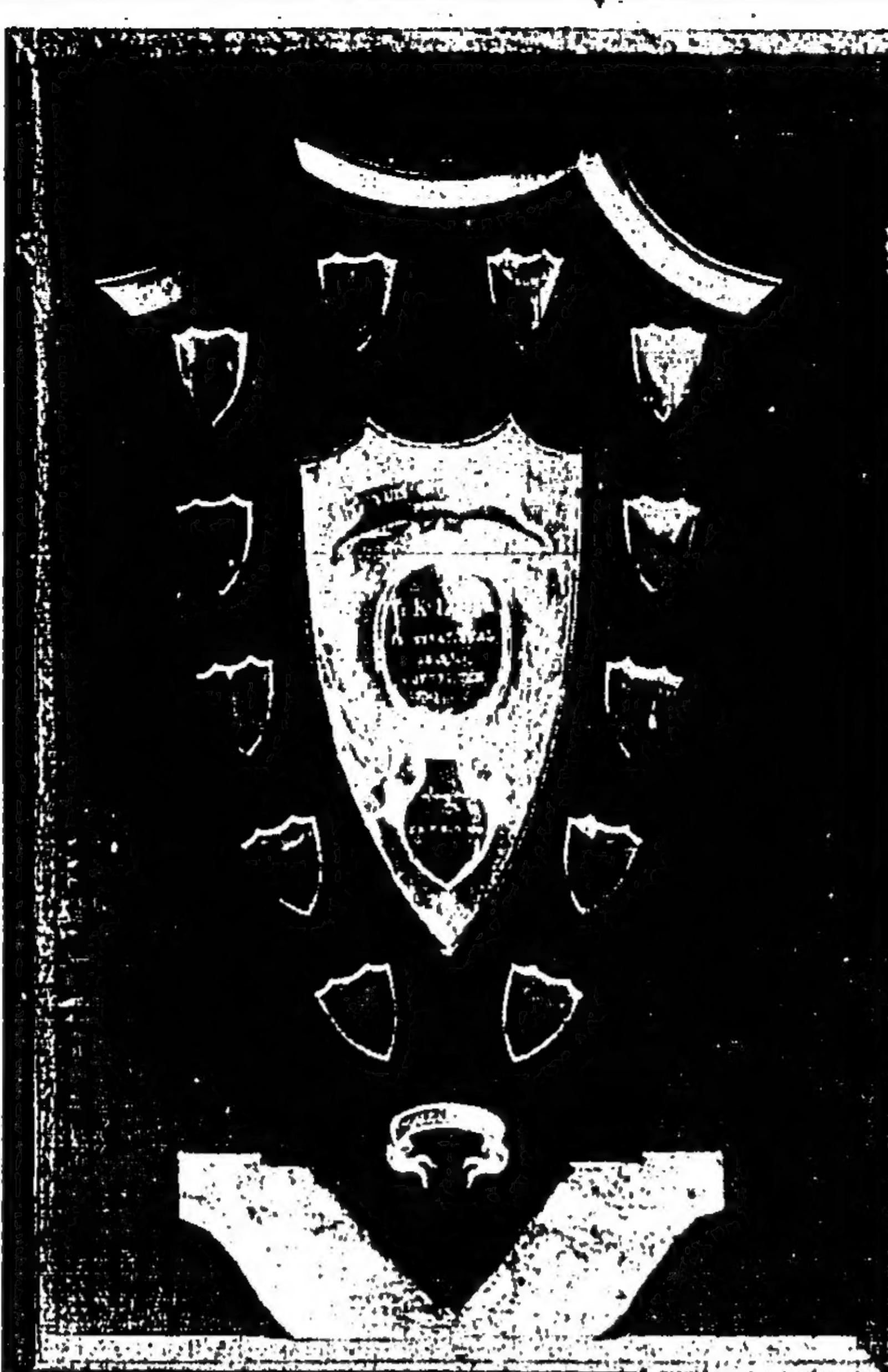
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1938



The attractive shield presented by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez for International bowls competition. The final of this year's tournament will be played to-morrow on the Civil Service C.C. green between Portugal and Scotland.

Valentine Hits 242 Runs In Less Than 4 Hours

By J. P. Jordan

At Oakham (First Day).—Kent scored 519 runs in their first innings against Leicestershire.

Woolley bowled middle stump by the first ball of the match and B. H. Valentine making what was easily the highest score of his career—such is the uncertainty that adds to the charm of cricket.

Woolley never saw the ball that bowled him—the screens on the Oakham School grounds are modest in dimensions—so an expectant crowd were deprived of what most of them had come to enjoy. But Valentine consoled them with a magnificent innings, almost free from blemish and which lasted under four hours.

Valentine treated the attack in such cavalier fashion that more than half his 242 runs came from hits that reached or cleared the boundary. His strokes were of the attacking type, with three huge 0's and twenty-eight 4's as the most prolific.

100 BEFORE LUNCH

Fagg, also in his best form, helped him to redeem a bad start with a century partnership, and runs came so fast that in the two hours before lunch the total reached 183, and Valentine had performed the rare and brilliant feat of completing his century before the interval.

Afterwards Valentine so dominated the batting that in a stand of 135 with F. G. H. Chalk, the latter's share was 31, while of the 100 put

on with C. H. Knott, the last-named claimed 20.

Knott is hardly a stylist, but his short arm jabs are most effective, and when he does open his shoulders the ball certainly travels. If, too, hit 6's; but his most attractive shots were those that skimmed the grass through the covers, and his century was a most meritorious effort.

Knott had two 6's and eleven 4's to his credit.

KENT.—First Innings
Woolley, b Smith 0
Pagg, lbw, b Lester 0
D. H. Valentines, c Lester, b Dempster 242
F. G. H. Chalk, b Flambour 31
O. H. Knott, b Flambour 10
Sunnucks, c Smith, b Armstrong 7
Harding, b Flambour 33
Wright, not out 0
Extras (b 11, lb 4, w 3, nb 1) 23
Total 519
Bowled—Smith, 44; Pagg, 12; Flambour, 2, 90; Cherrington, 7, 0; Lester, 23, 1, 100, 2; Prentice, 10, 2, 63; Thurston, 1, 0, 0, 0; Armstrong, 7, 0.
Leicestershire: C. S. Dempster, Berry, Armstrong, Prentice, Watson, Thurston, Dawkes, Cherrington, Lester, Flambour, and Smith.

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CARDINALS SUCCEED TWICE

Latest Results In U. S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 16. The following were the results of matches played in the Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	5	0
Brooklyn	1	7	2
St. Louis	0	8	1
Brooklyn	4	8	3
Pittsburgh	7	15	3
Boston	6	10	1
(Eleven innings were played. Ricco homered for the Pirates.)			
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Boston	5	14	3
Cincinnati	2	8	0
Philadelphia	0	8	1
(Derringer pitched and Lombardi homered for the Reds.)			
Cincinnati	1	3	2
Philadelphia	2	5	3
The match between Chicago Cubs and New York Giants was postponed owing to rain.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	11	1
Detroit	4	11	0
(Crossett and Gordon homered for the Yankees and Greenberg for the Tigers.)			
Boston	2	4	1
Cleveland	1	7	0
The matches Philadelphia v. Chicago and Washington v. St. Louis were postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.			

MEN'S SINGLES

Donald Budge beat Harry Hopman 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Sidney Wood beat Bryan Grant 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Palfrey beat Mlle. Jedrzejowska 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Marble beat Miss Stammers 6-8, 6-3, 6-0.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BRAND'S



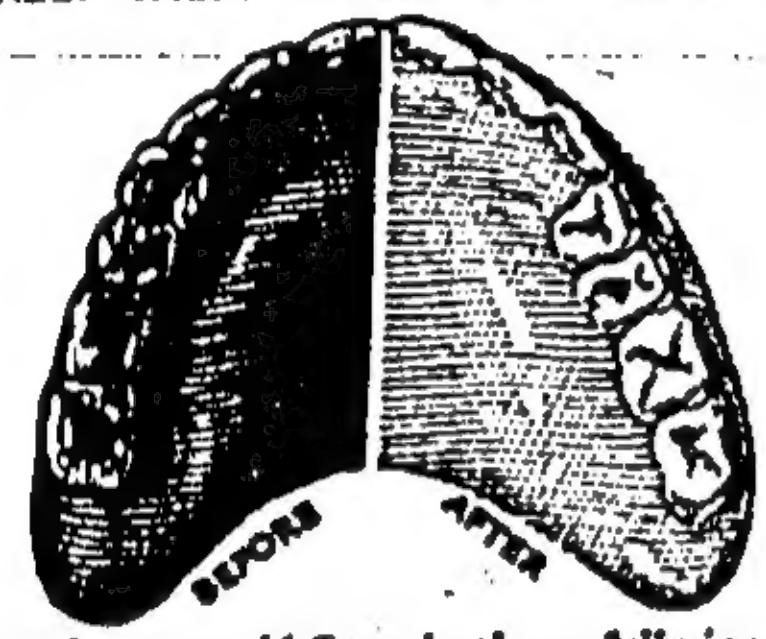
Brand's A.I. Cal's Foot Jelly — a preparation particularly suitable for invalids. Made from Selected Calves' Feet, and only the finest cane sugar with fresh fruit juices. Guaranteed pure and entirely free from preservatives.

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APRIL

HAVE YOU FALSE TEETH?

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who have given 'Steradent' a clinical
test.

The 'Steradent' formula is a new, scientific
discovery. It sole use is to clean and purify false
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done before. It is safe, it is simple, it is
dissolved in plain warm water. Stir well. Leave
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safe, it is effective, and is guaranteed
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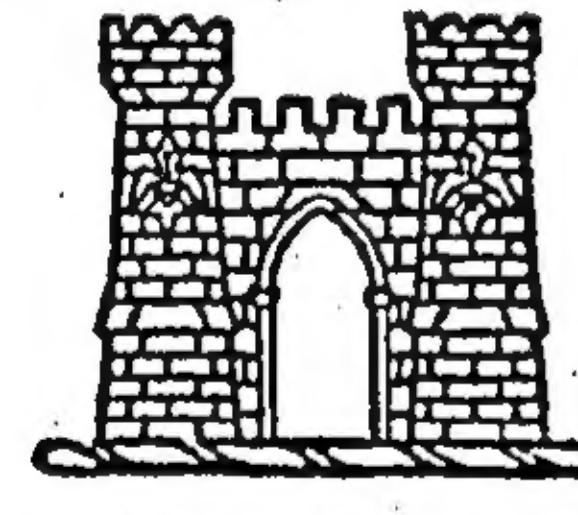
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HONGKONG TO HEAR LAUNCHING OF THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

Hongkong will be able to listen-in to the ceremony of the launching of the Queen Elizabeth, giant sister-ship to the Queen Mary, from Clydebank on September 27. The ceremony is to be relayed from Daventry for Empire and overseas listeners, the first transmission being 9.15 p.m. Hongkong Time. There will be subsequent recorded transmissions from Daventry at 6.30 p.m. and 11.35 p.m. G.M.T., on September 27 and another at 6.30 a.m. G.M.T. on September 28.

WORLD'S LARGEST LINER

The world's largest liner, the Cunard White Star Company's 85,000-ton vessel Queen Elizabeth, will be launched from John Brown's yard at Clydebank, Glasgow, on September 27 in the presence of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth—after whom, of course, the vessel will be named. The launching ceremony will be broadcast by the B.B.C. from Daventry and the Home stations.

Clydebank's latest masterpiece of shipbuilding has been called the "sister" of the Queen Mary, but "companion" would be a better description, for there is little family likeness: the great progress in naval architecture and marine engineering made since the Queen Mary was launched four years ago has ensured that the new Cunarder will have an individuality of her own.

She will have, for example, only two funnels, against the Queen Mary's three; the provision of a third anchor in the centre of the bow (for convenience of anchorage at Southampton and New York) has necessitated new shape of bow with a great rake, which makes the Queen Elizabeth's length—1,030 feet—ten feet more than that of her companion ship. Then, again, the omission of a well-deck from the hull forward gives new (and remarkably graceful) lines from bow to bridge.

The striking exterior beauty of Queen Elizabeth will be fittingly matched by the marvels to be found aboard her. Before her fourteen decks are trodden by trans-Atlantic voyagers, some of the largest equipment ever constructed for a ship will have gone into her great hull—which, by the way, will weigh 35,000 tons at the time of the launching.

Sixteen turbines, divided into sets of four, will drive the four 32-ton propellers; twelve oil-burning boilers—containing 71,000 tubes and the biggest ever-made for a ship—will drive the turbines. A power station, in which will be four turbo-generators capable of meeting the electricity demands of a town of 200,000 people, will serve the vessel's 30,000 lamps, her galleries, lifts, clocks, cinemas, and telephone and wireless systems.

A SEA-GOING CITY

On no less gigantic a scale will be the provision made for the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of those who will travel in the Queen Elizabeth. There will be no fewer than twenty-nine public rooms, many of them "air-conditioned," serving the three classes of accommodation—cabin, tourist, and third. A theatre, garden lounge, library, squash-rackets court, and, of course, the ever-popular "gym" will be other features of Britain's sea-going city.

In preparation for the launching ceremony, the Queen Elizabeth is now receiving her "launching colours": black hull and red boot topping (underwater parts), divided by a white waterline ribbon. After the

launching, white upper decks and the red funnels with their black tops and three black bands will be added to complete the dress of this new queen of the seas.

Great in every sense of the word, she leaves the stocks only twenty-one months after the laying of her keel, and will be ready for her maiden voyage by 1940.

MICROPHONES THROUGHOUT SHIPYARD

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the BBC for the broadcast of the launching. To ensure that listeners will be given a complete and eloquent sound-picture of the event, microphone points will be distributed throughout the shipyard, picking up not only the ceremony, but such significant sounds as the release of the triggers and the noises made by the vessel as she takes the water to an accompaniment of cheers and band music.

In addition to the English commentary, A. K. Sourour of the BBC's Arabic-speaking staff, will describe the event for the benefit of Near-Eastern listeners to Daventry, and two commentators' boxes will be installed, therefore, in the shipyard.

The description that English-speaking listeners will hear will be given by George Blake, the Scottish novelist whose work as a radio commentator—especially during the Coronation and the launching and maiden voyage of the Queen Mary—is well known to Daventry listeners.

Verdict Criticised At Inquest

"I am much against the verdict," said the brother of one of two men on whom an inquest was held at Deptford recently.

The verdict "Accidental death," was returned on William Toyer (33), of Keith Road, Hapes, and Albert Lewis Giles (42), of Scots Road, Southall, Middlesex, who died as a result of a transformer explosion at the London Power Company's Station.

After the jury had added "We cannot find any cause of the explosion," Toyer's brother, Walter Toyer, said experts assured him it could not have taken place "without juice or something being switched on."

Arthur Ellis, chief superintendent Deptford power station, stated that the transformer was dead and had been disconnected for a week in preparation for dismantling.

Harry Walmsley, chief testing engineer for the British Electric Transformer Company, said if there were oil in the wrong parts a naked light or extreme heat would be sufficient to ignite the oil.

Boy's Poison Sets Riddle For Police

The source of the poison which killed 18-years-old Norman Wyeth, a Redhill (Surrey) bank clerk, in whose pocket was discovered enough cyanide of potassium to kill 80 people, is the subject of inquiries led by Scotland Yard.

Since the inquest which was adjourned for further inquiries, the police have reopened their investigations.

The question to which they are seeking an answer is "How did Wyeth get possession of the poison in the form used by chemical manufacturers and not in the form sold by chemists?"

"MYSTERIOUS"

"This is the most mysterious part of the case," said Mr. H. B. Beacher, chief constable of Reigate.

"It is little short of impossible for a private person to get cyanide of potassium in so large a quantity."

Wyeth died after his return home from a holiday at Whitby, Yorkshire. Police made inquiries at York where, it was learned, Wyeth broke his journey home to visit friends.

All manufacturers and wholesalers handling cyanide of potassium are to be interviewed, and Inspector W. Barker, of Reigate, is assisting Scotland Yard officers in their search in the Metropolitan area.

Police say that there is no evidence of foul play.

Army Has Forgotten The Horse

If Britain is involved in another war, the War Office will stake everything on the effectiveness of mechanisation.

It will stake nothing on the effectiveness of horses—for the simple reason that it cannot.

Mechanisation experts have gone too far to fall back on horses if rain or physical conditions make the ground impassable for motorised forces.

The British Army to-day has only 1,340 horses, compared with 12,200 in the French Army and 7,200 in the Italian.

War Office officials say that reserves could be "obtained from various sources."

According to the Ministry of Agriculture the number of horses in the United Kingdom, especially those of the draft type, is decreasing rapidly. There is no reserve of horse flesh for traction, and what draft horses there are must be treasured for agricultural purposes.

Figures issued by the National Horse Association of Great Britain show that the number of horses has dropped by more than 600,000 in the last 13 years.

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A BREATH OF ENGLAND



Illustration of Whitbread's Hop Farm. By Algernon Talmage, R.A.
(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1938.)

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Tears in My Heart. F.T. ... Tommy Dorsey & His Orch.

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I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby. Fox Trot Lionel Hampton & His Orch.

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(Film: "Her Jungle Love")

An Old Straw Hat. Fox Trot.
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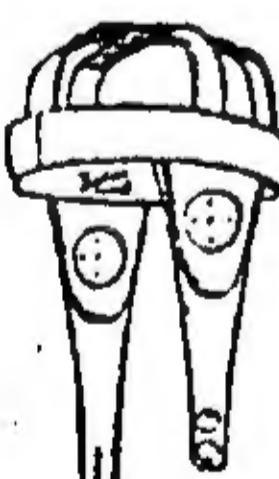
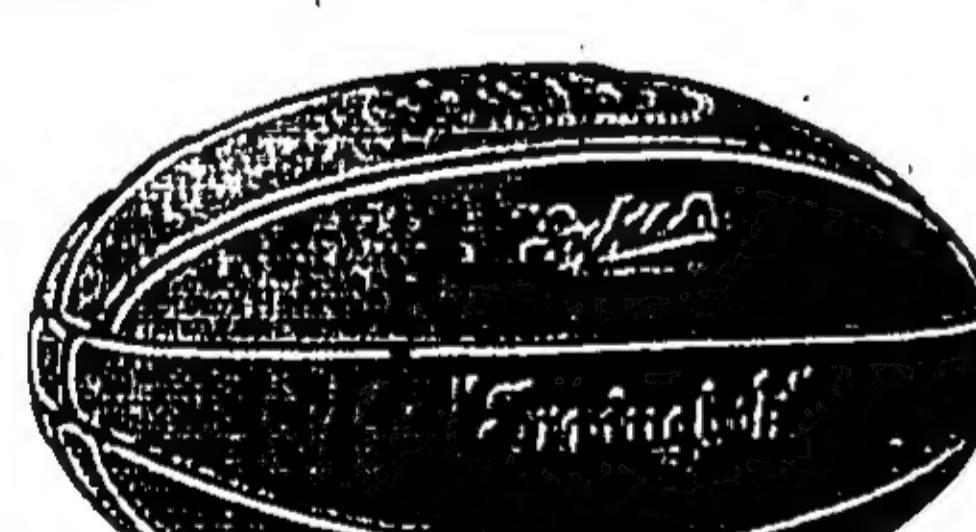
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938.

MACHINERY
OF WAR

The most disturbing factor apparent in Europe to-day is not the problem of minorities in Czechoslovakia, nor the war in Spain, it is the fact that, without exception, the Powers are fully armed, and, in the majority of cases, even partially mobilised. While greed and fear may be the root causes of conflict, it is a curious fact that in the years preceding almost every major war, some nation has perfected what it hopefully imagines is the perfect and invincible war machine. It may be true, too, that two equally efficient armies will counteract the menace of each other, but that seems a slight reed on which to rest the peace of the world and the future of civilisation, more especially as history has shown the difficulty of convincing each Power that its neighbour equals it exactly in destructive power. When an individual buys a car he may have no intention of driving at more than a reasonable speed, but there soon comes a time when, proud in the command of his new possession, he will be tempted to find out if what the salesman said of the car's performance was true. It is from obeying such irresponsible impulses that tragedy enters the lives of otherwise normal people, and sudden death comes to bystanders. The analogy is more apt in the case of totalitarian States, where in the hands of one man is vested the supreme command of a mechanism of destruction. In the case of democracies the development is similar, but slower. Commanders who wish to try their new toy may be forced to convince a normally peace-loving public that violence is necessary. During the past twenty years the most perfect war machines ever imagined by the militarist or the scientist have been prepared, every detail of their effective operation worked out. The present crisis has shown their perfection in the rapidity with which they can be prepared for action. It has also shown the danger of permitting such machines to exist, ready to force issues which, however delicate, should, and could be solved by peaceful methods. To put the best interpretation on the armament programme of the Powers, such action is not intended as a preparation for aggression. But in the past its purpose—to intimidate other Powers and prevent them disturbing the Mount.

DIVINATION, or the art of discovering the obscure secrets which have a direct bearing upon the course of human life, is one of the earliest developments in human history. Mankind has always been obsessed with curiosity to know the future, and consequently soothsaying in all its manifold forms became quasi-sciences,

and intimately allied with religion, and provided with rules and regulations.

Each nation cultivated its own particular type—some by the auguries of the flight of birds, and their slings—others by casting lots, and examining the entrails of sacrificed victims. But no matter how enthusiastic most peoples of antiquity were in their zeal for the occult, they have been, surpassed by the Chinese; for this people in their conception of the scheme of life, believe that even the most trivial matter may have reference to the future or the welfare of the individual. Consequently, there has come into being a very intricate geomantic system, which under the name of Fung-shui—"Wind and Water" exerts a remarkable sway over the possible destinies of the masses of the people; for it is their firm belief that atmospheric influences bear absolute sway over the destiny of man, and that the auspicious aspects of nature can be best secured by careful consideration of the location of dwellings, temples, and graves.

Furthermore, as all things of this life begin and end in the earth, it is natural that the soil should be populated with all manner of creatures good and evil, and it is therefore incumbent upon the wise man to profit by the wholesome and avoid the influence of the bad. This he can do, the Chinese argue, by carefully observing the rules of Fung-shui and as often enough these are of an exceptionally complicated nature, their mastery is not at all easy, and consequently, there are in every Chinese community, a number of Fung-shui sin-shaung, or professional experts, who for a fee will gladly advise all enquirers regarding any matter upon which they wish to seek information. The geomancer is indeed a great personage in many parts of the country; for in the common parlance of the Cantonese people: "Fung-shui-ko-ning-po yan ting-ts'oi-kuai-shau". Geomancers are able to guarantee a man, heirs, wealth, honour, and long life.

Effects On Human
Destiny

It is interesting to consider in just what way the Chinese consider that Fung-shui affects human destiny. The usual explanation advanced is that the surface of the earth is covered with a network of invisible paths known in the vernacular as Lung-mei, or "dragon tracks". These reticulated lines are, of course, exceedingly lucky, and if a person can succeed in building a house, or finding a grave for his departed ancestors, upon one of these favoured spots, Fortune will surely smile upon him. In fact, the Chinese when they speak of good "Joss" often as not refer to the probable influence of Fung-shui; for it is auspicious, the individual is bound to prosper. Consequently, the advantages and disadvantages of every projected site for a dwelling or a grave is invariably carefully scrutinised in advance, and if the aspects of the location are decided to be auspicious the contemplated work is carried to completion; if otherwise, it is

peace—has failed lamentably, and the result has merely been the piling up of useless weapons at an ever-increasing speed and cost, until some temporarily insane leader decides to test their efficacy. The process is a vicious circle, and however well armed, one nation may be, its neighbour is correspondingly fearful and convinced of the necessity to arm himself, until the apparently inevitable "show down" occurs. Only one nation in Europe has dared to realise the truth that armaments are not a protection or a guarantee of peace—Denmark. To-day Denmark is an equally ready victim of possible aggression as Belgium or the Netherlands, but she is guarded by little more than a police force, and, apart from having immense sums of money, her people have been able for decades to live in peace and contentment. Denmark to-day is a prosperous and progressive member of a family of nations in which the most powerful are the most fearful, the most likely to become involved in war. It is a bold step to disarm, it is a tragic one to enter a race which can only end in disaster. Should some crisis, such as the present succeed in demonstrating to the Powers that armaments are equally dangerous to their masters as to their enemies, it will be written by historians as the greatest event since Christ gave to the world His Sermon on the Mount.

T. PAUL GREGORY

Tells you all about

FUNG SHUI

speedily abandoned, and much time fields. It has singularly enough a wasted in the seeking of a more tapering mouth, and the application of the name to the shop means that Fung-shui are furthermore so arbitrary that no dwelling may be erected which overlooks another, (sic!) The Chinese, however, are not to be disheartened by such unfavourable evidence of Fung-shui, but carry out the expedient of piling up a sloping mound of earth, and erecting a shrine to counteract the "scooping out" tendency and thus save the business from being ruined by the unlucky shape of the place in which it is carried on.

Another strange and rather curious belief in connection with Fung-shui was that formerly observed in Canton during the time of the Empire. There is a hillock outside what was once the erstwhile Taung-moon or "Great East Gate" of the city known as Sau-kau-leng—a name signifying "Lean Dog Hill". During the eleventh moon of the lunar calendar

this hill was canonaded for some two weeks, originally perhaps for the reason that it afforded an excellent mark for target practice, but afterwards with a singular superstitious motive which is explained in the following popular saying which is still often heard: "Ta Sau-kau-leng, pan-hiu ch'nt f'u-te—Shoot the Lean Dog Hill; for it can produce emperors."

Still another singular practice formerly observed in Canton was

that owing to the belief that certain localities as for instance, the neighbourhood of temples were endowed with unusually favourable Fung-shui prophecies, and that if one would sojourn there for a short period one would reap the benefit. One of these sites of supreme good "Joss" was the street adjoining the Shing-wong-miu, or "Temple of the City God" near the present Hon-man Road. It was believed that if one slept there on the eve of the 24th day of the 7th moon, great virtue accrued to the sleeper; for not only would his present material welfare be enhanced but also the future torments of Hades would be largely avoided.

In Relation To Burials
The greatest attention, however, is paid to the location of the family

(Continued on Page 5.)

MR. PEPYS in
HONGKONG

8th September.—This day I did drag myself to the office though by the time my sinus trouble is heavy upon me and there I did make some shift to order my papers, though to do ought but to sign my name did trouble me much. But by good fortune there were a myriad of certificates which did call for this. After my luncheon I did go to my chyrurgeon for diathermic heat but I am persuaded it does me little good and my pain is bad as ever, and none the better for the mighty ill news from Europe. And it doth seem passing strange to me that we are all like to fighting over a people of whom I had never even heard the name until a month or so gone. And I do most heartily, wish that the devil would fly away with both Sudetens and Czechs.

10th.—Thanks be to God my sinus troubles me but little and I get me bedfells to my office where I am very busy ordering matters and then to Mr. Caldbeck's where I find a goodly company and many pretty wenches, and we all very merry. Home to my luncheon and did rest after. After dinner I did play a game of chess with my wee child and did win to my greatest possible amusement.

11th (Lord's Day).—Up very betimes, and busy setting my Chamber in order, which it did need. The news from Europe is still very bad and troubles me much. I had planned to go upon a long walk but just as I am ready to start the rain falls, and though not of such heavy ness or duration as to be of much profit to the Reservoirs, doth spoil my exercise. Later when it did stop I did slice out a pot or two of my old freesias which have been beneath my house since last season. And I perceive I have great natural increase, though why my freesias do bloom so late I know not. Come the afternoon I did walk about on the Peak and later did visit Mr. Barley who with his Lady and younger daughter Mrs. Pam are returned from Manila. And there wee did talk for two hours or more over a posset and much pleasant converse, though he could tell me nothing of my San Mauricos. And I did much admire of their dogge, a portly person and like the pictures of Nana the dogge. So home in the dark, and I did most devoutly pray I should not step upon the mate of Mr. Peterson's Krait. Dined at home and so to bed.

12th.—This day it is fifteen years gone I was married to my wife, poor wretch, yet she doth seem to do pretty well upon it. And in the forenoon I did break my rule and to the Hostelry with Mr. A. Jay where we did drink to her health and my good fortune in the past. Very busy in my office and afterwards to drink a glass of Hollands waters with Mr. C. Banks and his Lady where I do seize the occasion to reprove Joe and Dick in that they doth bark so fierce at me and I upon my own path. A many pleasant folk there I knew and later guest to dinner in my house where wee did play at bridge. And so to bed.

13th.—To-day there is a North East monsoon or so I doth believe, and very cold. Busy all day and at five of the clock I fall to reading Herr Hitler's speech which is mighty forebale, but when I do read it a second time I do find there is no definite pronouncement save benevolence to the Sudetens. Home betimes and so to bed.

14th.—As I did fear there be signs that the Sudetens are encouraged by the speech to the pitch of violence though I doubt not our reports come from Czech sources. But I like it not. Talking at luncheon of the Philharmonic who doth produce Ruddigore, which is a mighty task. And I do trust the publicke doth realize that it is in part a burlesque of the old melodrama, though most tuneful. But to caste it will be mighty hard for so few of these who can sing well can act at all. And I am minded to enquire if they have castle my old friend Mr. V. Laburn for Old Adam. To the Clubbe for a space where all do seem pretty glib do it home and dined, and so to bed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



You take me out so seldom that people are beginning to sus-pect we're married.

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See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

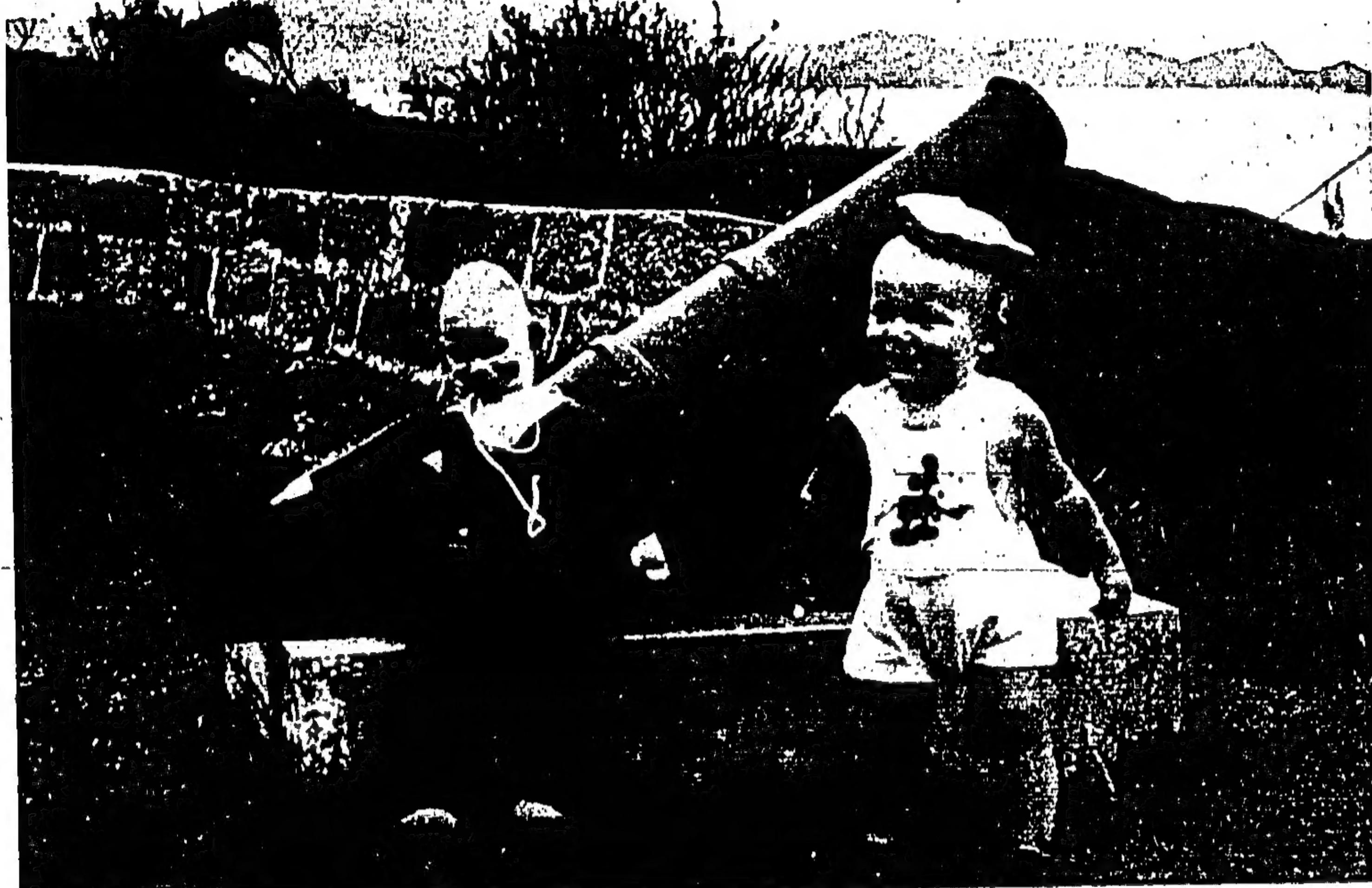
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EXTREMELY CLEVER AND AMUSING is this photograph by a reader, who has used his imagination and photographic skill to produce a noteworthy result. Entitled "The Gay Defenders," this picture will compete in Section One of the competition.



NOT KNOWING WHICH POSTER TO BELIEVE, this newspaper reader tries to make up his mind which paper to buy. Meanwhile an enterprising photographer caught the above amusing study and has sent it in to the *Telegraph* competition.



EFFECTIVE CAMERA STUDY sent in by a reader for competition in the *Telegraph* photographic contest. It has been entered in Section Two.



"COMPLETE HAPPINESS" is the title to this lovely pictorial study, and most will agree that the picture is well named. It is another entry in our amateur photographic competition.



THIS PICTURE of lovely texture, and emphasised by its skilful light and shade effects, is an entry in our summer photographic competition, entitled "The Road."

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sports scenes even are sharply defined, for the **SUPER IKONTA** of Zeiss Ikon is equipped with Compur. Rapid speeded to 1/400th sec., as well as with coupled rotating wedge distance meter. The latest model **SUPER IKONTA** 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" is chromium plated and for easier manipulation has the shutter release on the camera body. The most rapid type has the Tessar f/3.8.

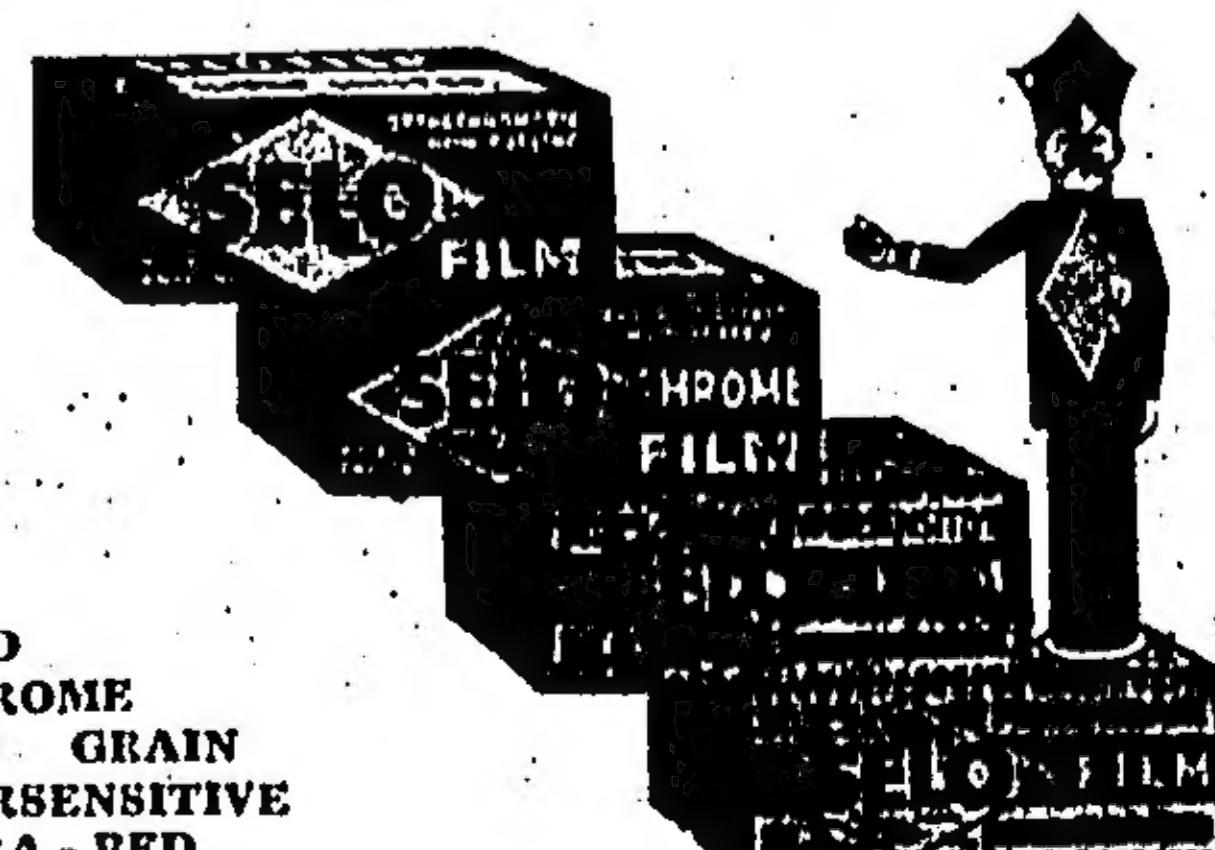
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Are You Quite Certain You Know?

HERE they are—another 25 simple (more or less) questions just sitting up and begging to be answered. Give your brain a preliminary brush and if you haven't got a brush (or a brain) you are allowed to use a magnifying glass, a spirit level and, if necessary, a bloodhound. But you must track down the correct solutions.

Best reported score last week was 48. That puts the claimant in line for a 22-carat golden harp later on. He's good! But is he any better than the office colleague who merely ran through this lot (after I'd hidden the answers, of course) and got a possible? That fellow shouldn't have been a journalist—he should have been a Yogi, or something.

Each correct answer scores two points, but you can't boast about any total under 30.

1.—Here's an easy one to give you a flying start—the quotient of the name given to the result of—

Subtraction; multiplication; addition; division.

2.—You've seen birds drink—they take a beakful and then hold their heads up in the air so they can—

See if a cat's about; gargle; swallow; take a breath; make the drink last longer.

3.—I don't think I'm divulging a confidence when I mention that Richard Tauber, the singer, is—

Romanian; Swiss; German; Austrian; Hungarian; Hawaiian.

4.—You would be wrong if you said the population of Norway, compared with the population of Australia, is—

Greater; less.

5.—You don't have to belong to the Slav races to know that the capital of the Holy Roman Empire was:

Canterbury; Rome; York; Constantinople; Vienna; Madrid?

5.—It's quite possible that one of these days you'll become a legatee—meaning you will—

Receive a legacy; leave a legacy; become an Ambassador of the Pope.

7.—And why shouldn't I wear a vermillion waistcoat if I want to after all. I've always been crazy about—

Yellow; pink; blue; green; purple; red.

8.—Whenever I get an urge to do a little Japanning I—

Go pearl-peaching; do some varnishing; carve ivory; drink sake; throw bombs at Chinese cities.

9.—If you didn't know before, you can learn here and now that the bulkhead of a ship is the—

Base of the loading crane; top of the hatch; hawser winch; inside wall of the ship; man in charge of the cargo; prow.

10.—Another thing I learnt in my sandgogging days was that freeboard us a nautical term meant—

An empty ship; height of ship's deck above the water line;

THE BRASSIEC THAT GIVES YOU LINC

DISPENSABLE AT HARIRAM'S KOWLOON

distance between ship and wharf; the after deck; what slow aways get.

11.—Octopuses is one plural of octopus, but there is a correct alternative plural, too; and it is—

Octopus; octopae; octopi.

12.—You don't have to be a Bradman (although it would be very nice) to know that when the eighth batsman goes in to bat, the number of wickets to fall is—

One; two; three; four; five; six.

13.—You could, if you wanted to, describe an occultist as a person who—

Makes eye glasses; is an eye specialist; deals in dark mystery; always says his prayers.

14.—The answer to this question is either yes or no. Does any European Power besides Great Britain possess territory in India?

15.—He's getting a bit old now, but in his younger days Murtaghroyd, so they tell me, used to be a bit of a philanderer—meaning he was at—

Stage actor; flirt; stamp collector; traveller; drunkard; poet.

16.—A person suffering with a little airticle trouble would be well advised to see a—

Dentist; psychiatrist; psychologist; nose doctor; occultist; heart specialist; Walt Disney cartoon.

17.—All right, all right don't rush me—I know Falstaff appeared in more than one of Shakespeare's plays, but he was in only one of these—

Othello; The Tempest; Julius Caesar; Coriolanus; The Merry Wives of Windsor; Pericles.

18.—It was before your time, I know, but one of these countries used to be known as Hellas—which?

Spain; Switzerland; Italy; Germany; Greece; Mexico.

19.—I know a woman (although I'm not mentioning names) who over-indulges in what might be called labial decoration, or, more simply, she—

Overloads her ears with ear-rings; plasters her nails with colour; wears too many rings; dyes her hair too brightly; uses too much lipstick.

20.—They were the days out West when I used to pack a couple of .45 revolvers and shoot pesky Redskins for fun!—the .45, by the way, referred to—

The number of chambers; the length of the barrel; the weight of the bullet; the diameter of the bore of the barrel.

21.—Everyone knows an aeroplane makes a lot of noise, but I'm just wondering if everyone knows that most of the noise is made by the—

Wind rushing past the fuselage; the engine; the propeller; the pilot singing to himself.

22.—Only one of these words is spelt wrongly—and that shows I'm improving. The mis-spelt word is—

Naphtha; kerosene; methylene; sulphur; saccharine; harrassing.

23.—Don't gape when your host, with carvers poised, asks you if you will have a baron of beef—just say: Yts, thank you, I'm very fond of—

Topside; undercut; neck; rib; double sirloin; ox cheek; pedigree bull.

24.—The national emblem of Scotland is—do you KNOW what the national emblem of Scotland is? All right, select it from the—

Kilt; bagpipes; sprig of heather; a whisky bottle; leek; thistle; threepenny bit.

25.—It's all very well to laugh at other people—but, come on now, would YOU spell the name of these islands in the Pacific—you know, the—

Philippines; Philippines; Philippines; Philippines.

Answers on Page 3.

Chief of Maroons Abdicates

Kingston, Jamaica.

Colonel H. A. Rowe, hereditary black chief of the Maroons—a Negro race descended from runaway slaves who settled in the heart of Jamaica—has abdicated because he is alarmed at the action of firebrands among the tribe.

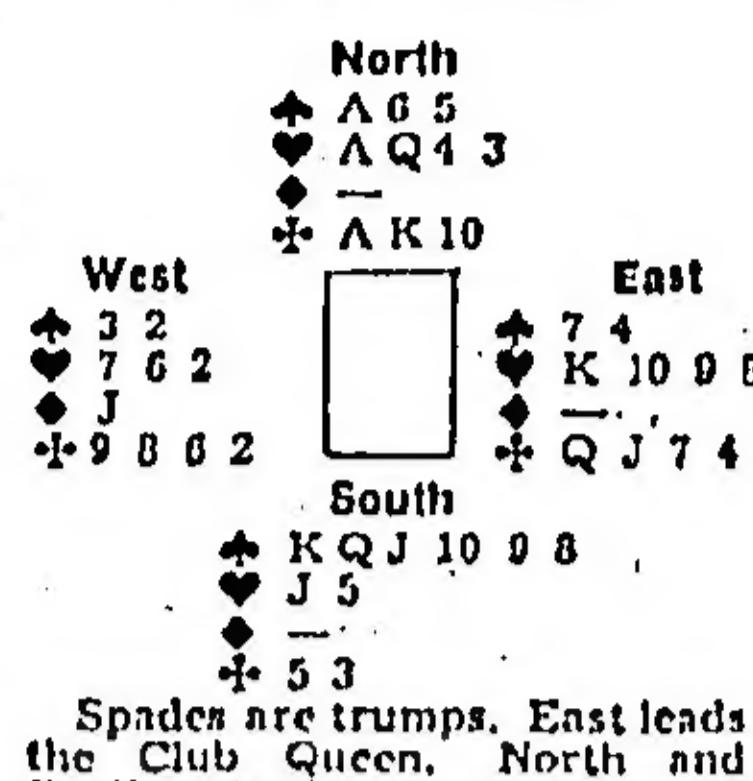
In a proclamation to his people he says: "You are at liberty to appoint anyone you think fit."

The Maroons protest that 200 acres of the 1,500 acres promised to them under a treaty 200 years ago have not yet been distributed, and they threaten to create disturbances if the land is not handed over. They have seized a quantity of railway sleepers and refuse to give them up.

On the expulsion of the Spaniards from Jamaica in 1589 their slaves fled to the hilly interior of the island, and for many years they were a source of trouble to the British.

A Royal Commission, under the chairmanship of Lord Moyne, was appointed last month to investigate social and economic conditions in the West Indies, including Jamaica. It will leave in October.

BRIDGE PROBLEM No. 76



Solutions to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, not later than Wednesday.

SOLUTION TO NO. 75

Bridge problem 75 was voted the best for long time. One expert admits he took 3½ hours to cover all variations, another thinks he was lucky to get on the right lines at the first effort.

The solution is:

North plays club 6 and if (1) East discards, North wins and leads hearts, South winning as cheaply as possible. South wins with diamond ace and leads small to the ace of hearts and ruffs a small diamond from North. The ace and king of spades are taken and North wins with jack of diamonds, South discarding a club. North leads a club. If East ruffs, South plays low, ruffs East's return, draws the last trump, and wins with club ace; if East discards, South wins with ace of clubs, throws the lead with another club, and cannot fail to win with his two remaining trumps.

IF EAST RUFFS

(2) If East ruffs the first club, South plays low and wins a spade or diamond return, wins with diamond ace in either case, and North is entered with heart ace, South always retaining his heart deuce. South ruffs a low diamond and wins with king of hearts. The ace (if not played before) and king of spades are won and South ruffs one of North's spades. Then the last trump, the deuce, is led, North discards a club, and East wins and must lead to North's jack-nine of diamonds. On the last diamond West must choose between establishing North's spade four and unmasking the club king.

Correct solution from A.E.G., W.H.S., D.W., 58023, Finesse, and S'Eas.

Books—edited by Roger Pippett

1s. an hour—and worth it!

WHEN a novel runs to close on eight hundred pages, not to mention a list of over a hundred characters in case you happen to have forgotten any of them, I feel like agitating for a Fiction Restriction Act (1938).

Life—especially a reviewer's life—is too short. Good paper ought not to be wasted in this fashion. And so on. At which point I am suddenly reminded of my duty to you, come what may. So I grit my critical teeth and get down to it. You never can tell...

The cause of all the bother this week is House of All Nations, by Christina Stead (Peter Davies, 10s. ed.). But I hadn't read six pages before I knew I was going to enjoy the next nine or ten hours with those hundred extraordinary and often revolting men and women.

For the author has a sharp, satirical style which makes me regret more than ever the lack of it in most of her contemporaries. The best salads taste better with a good dressing.

Miss Stead tells us, in the fullest and frankest detail, the story of a private bank situated in Paris. A bank with international ramifications. A bank which practises swindling on a scale that would leave a Welsh bookmaker breathless with chagrin.

For the author has the flavour, the "bile" of this exciting, cautionary and symbolic tale of High Finance. Now and then the complications of the plot and the tortuous doublings and double-crossings of the characters may almost baffle you.

But the time was not ripe for him. The Scottish lords were at least as feudal as their English brethren—and far harder with their swords and dirks. So Jamie came to a bad end in 1437, and the future still held Melton and Solway Moss and Culloden...

These predatory phrases give you the flavour, the "bile" of this exciting, cautionary and symbolic tale of High Finance. Now and then the complications of the plot and the tortuous doublings and double-crossings of the characters may almost baffle you.

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feudal as their English brethren—and

far harder with their swords and

dirks. So Jamie came to a bad end

in 1437, and the future still held

Melton and Solway Moss and Culloden...

Mr. John settles the King's hash

neatly and wearily corruption

those decades is conveniently evoked.

I don't know whether Jamie would

have recognised himself in these pages.

Anyways the authentic finger of doom is on him here.

R. P.

MURDER IN THE HAYFIELD

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 78

HARMON BORPHERY naturalist and wit, was hanged last October for the murder of Adela Leoming.

He had not intended to murder her. His crime was one of those tragedies—of more common occurrence among the Latin nations—which arise from the momentary frenzy of mind thrown suddenly off its balance. Borphery strangled Adela in a hayfield, one hot day in July, because, as he himself put it, he "saw red" when she tried to frighten him into marrying her. Like others of his type, he was easily frightened; his natural reaction, when Adela threatened him, was to hit her; and, once he had hit her, the passion he had had for her turned to violent hatred; then, barely knowing what he was doing, he had throttled her with his bare hands. Within five minutes Adela Leoming was dead.

Yet it had all taken place against so civilised a background. Harmon Borphery and Adela were both members, that week-end, of Raymond Templesham's house party, Friday night and Saturday had passed off in perfect amity. The week-end might have been, for those taking part in it, no more memorable than any other, had not Adela elected, on the Sunday morning to tell him lying?

"Anyone seen Miss Leoming?" was his inquiry, as he strolled into the breakfast room. "She promised she'd come bathing with me."

Borphery's heart had momentarily stopped beating had someone seen her on Sunday after all? Now, the horizon cleared again. Thank heaven, he could speak the exact truth this time.

"Extraordinary," he said. "Inspector, that must be your man. My brown suit I was wearing on Sunday for the first time." His "I" was a double entendre.

"Playfair lifted his eyebrows. "I'm not doubting your word, Mr. Borphery. What motive could you have for lying?" He rose and opened the door. "Don't go away, please," he said; "we may need you again this afternoon."

Three hours later he arrested Borphery and charged him formally with the murder.

Or what evidence?

(Solution on Page Three)

"Quite," said Playfair. "You didn't explore the meadow where Miss Leoming's body was found?"

"I did not. No, I haven't been that side of the house at all. To think," added Borphery under his breath, "that I might have encountered Adela's assailant." (He had once won high praise in amateur theatricals.)

"We shall get him," said Playfair. He consulted his notes. "Yesterday, Mr. Borphery—I learn this from Sir Raymond's valet—you were wearing a brown tweed suit. Now it so happens that on Friday—according to other evidence—Miss Leoming and a man in brown were seen together in the neighbourhood. Can that have been you? Were you wearing your suit that day?"

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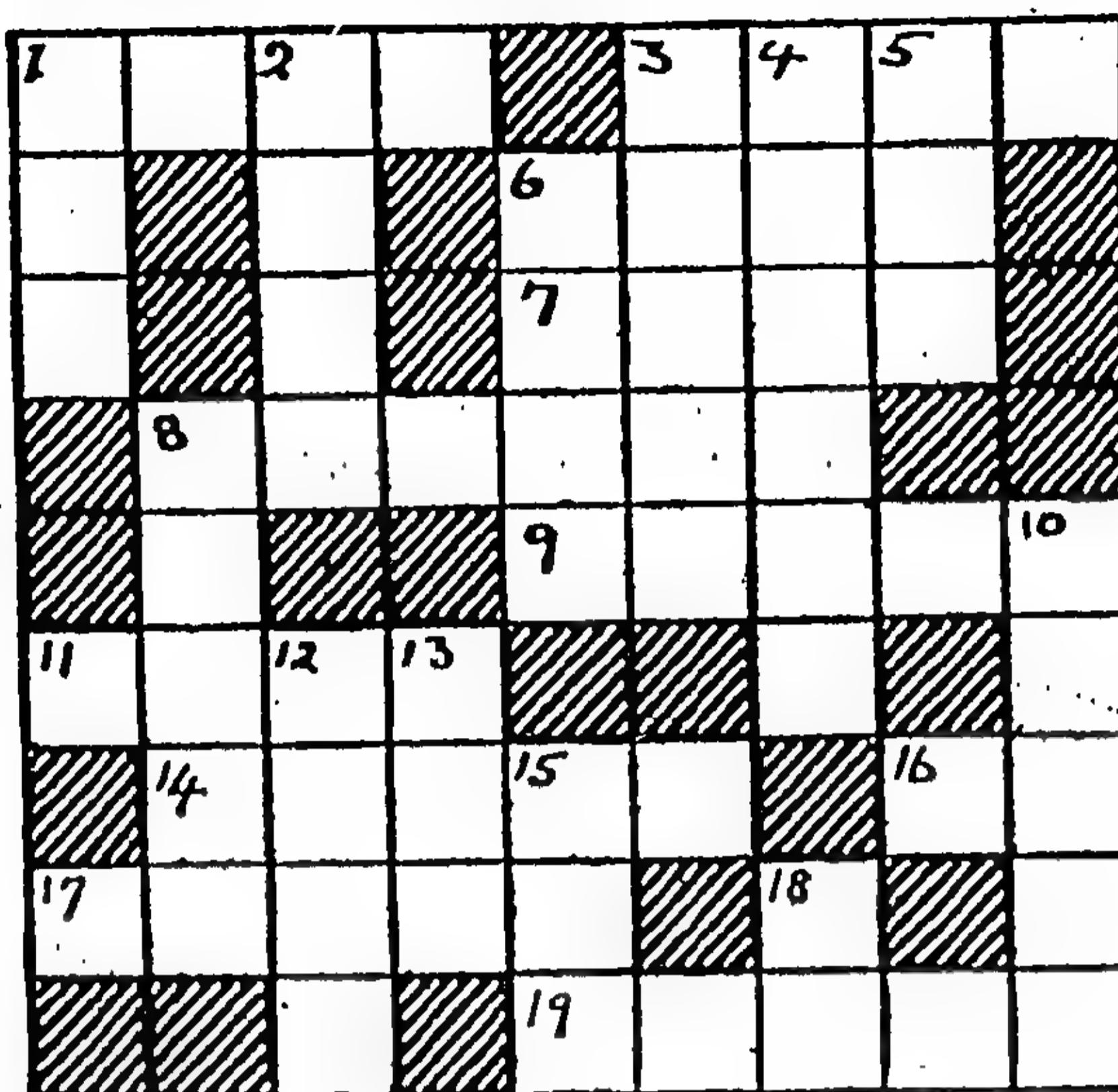
Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

The asterisks (*) denote proper names:

*JSOOAKSSL ZE NVSFZGW
*EGCUI: "Z UB GSF XSDG
RSDOL: FJC KJSOC KSDOL
ZE BA ISVGFDA."

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address Name Age

Clues Across

1 Eat him 14 A country whose 3 Scratches 15 Milk has just been 5 Where goods are made an Emperor 7 Wash 16 Manuscript 9 Milk 17 One who looks after horses 11 Anser

Dear Kiddies,

Fewer entries this week, kiddies. I think you must be finding your hands full with school work these days. Although I asked you not to write through a dictionary to get as many words as possible out of "Multiplication," I found that many of you had paid no attention to my request. The Junior entries were taken word for word out of the dictionary that I feel it would not be fair to award a prize in the Junior section this week as there are no entries which appear to have been done entirely by a Junior without help.

The prize-winners this week are: Alex Daniloff (aged 13), 16, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon; Pamela Coombes (aged 8), 16, Hart Avenue, Kowloon.

Clues Down

1 A play upon 8 A blacksmith uses one word 2 Part of a building 10 Down is near 3 Divide 12 Famous public school 4 Secret 13 Passed quickly 5 Man-like animal 15 Climbing 6 Squid district 16 Inform

Coupons have been sent to Alex and Pamela which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Correct entries were sent in by the following (although it is obvious that some of you used the dictionary)—Alice Silver, May Walham, Dorothy Daniel, Cecilia Remedios, Henry May, Paul Venesonar, Mansoor Ali, Wilbur Marshall, Gloria Barbara, Carlos Castillo, Yeung Yiu-wa, May Po-ki, Ching E. Wong, William Turner, John Cameron (Seniors); George Nesteroff, David Wilson, Thelma Organ, Theresa Souza, S.S. Bus (Intermediates).

Peter D. Pan and Ann Hunter did not follow their ages.

This week, kiddies, here is a crossword puzzle for all age sections to work out. When you have solved the puzzle,

THOUGH I shall be oft once more to Peru next year, never again shall I climb there the precipitous slopes of El Misti.

Precipitous is the word. In places this volcano, 10,200 feet high, is as steep as the sides of a house, with sheer drops of a thousand feet or more.

True, it is not as dangerous as it sounds, for most of the ground is just soft ash, but the journey is too uncomfortable to invite a repetition.

Quite often you see a mass of rock, high up on the slopes, slithering down towards you. You know you can get clear in time, but your heart is in your mouth until it sweeps past lest it should fall on one of the mules.

PERUVIAN-INDIAN was my guide. Besides our own mules, we had a third to carry cargo—tinned food and a precious barrel of water.

And for a while it seemed that the long and wearisome climb would be a wasted effort.

Just as we pitched camp two

thousand feet from the summit, the whole mountain began to quiver. There was a rumbling as of distant thunder.

I could not make up my mind whether to stay or make for lower ground as fast as the tired mules could take us. El Misti in eruption was not a pleasant prospect.

I admit I was nervous, but I decided to take the risk. Climbing up to the peak, I looked across a sea of clouds to another volcano which is always quiet when its sister El Misti is active. It was quiet now.

A puff of white smoke billowed up

Fair-headed Miss Dora Stafford, only woman plant-hunter, is back in London after 15 months' adventuring in Southern Peru. In this interview she tells of thrills and perils on the remote, awe-inspiring heights of the Andes, where she risked her life seeking—rock plants.

from the crater beneath me. Yet I spent a whole day and a night there without harm. All that happened was occasional earth tremors.

They are common enough in Peru. Sometimes they occur day after day, but the natives are as scared of them as any visitor. There's no getting used to earthquakes.

I was in a town one day when the dogs suddenly began to howl. Birds screamed in terror. No doubt what was coming!

The air grew so desperately hot

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER SUNSETS

Uncle Eddie



Silhouettes against the sunset make striking snapshots.

SUMMER'S gorgeous sunsets are splendid snapshot material, and sunset pictures are easy to take, whether you have a simple box camera or a high-grade folding camera with ultra-fast lens.

Charming silhouettes of persons can be made with the sunset as a background, and sunset shots across a lake or stream, with reflections, are remarkably beautiful. The effect of a sunset is heightened by a good foreground, such as a "frame" of trees or overhanging leafy branches. In the country, try shooting the sunset with a plow of farm machinery silhouetted against it. A plowing scene, with straining horses silhouetted against the sunset sky, makes a successful snapshot.

One of the most important points in picturing sunsets, is to obtain a strong, vigorous cloud effect. Good clouds are often better than a clot of brilliant color, at least for black-and-white picture purposes. In many

cases, a more striking result will be obtained if you place a color filter over the camera lens. The filter brightens its own colors, and darkens its opposite or complementary colors. When in doubt, shoot one picture with the filter and one without.

A good sunset is worth no extra shot or two.

Either chrome type or panchromatic film is excellent for sunset pictures. Short exposures are desirable, in order to subdue detail in the foreground. If you're a box camera which has a choice of lens openings, use the smaller opening. With rapid-fire cameras, try an exposure of f.1.6 at 1/60 or 1/100 second. If the sunset is quite bright, and you are shooting across water, you may use an opening as small as f.2.2.

Watch the sunsets—keep your camera loaded—ready for action—and you will add many a charming snapshot to your collection.

John van Gulidor.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2.

- Division.
- Swallow.
- Greater. (Population of Norway is less than 3,000,000.)
- Receiving a legacy.
- Stied.
- Do some varnishing.
- Inside wall of the ship.
- Waterline.
- Octop.
- Four.
- Deals in dark mystery.
- France (Pondicherry) and Portugal (Goa).
- Flirt.
- Heart specialist.
- The Merry Wives of Windsor.
- Greco.
- Uses too much lipstick.
- The diameter of the bore of the propeller.
- Harassing should be harassing.
- Double siron.
- Philippines.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Hollywood is quoting Seneca: "I am not born for a corner of the world; the whole world is my country."

What Word? Nowhere; now here.

Letter Changing: Lose, love, lave, save.

Find the Numbers: 3 and 8.

Fun With Antonyms: Suddenly—gradual; plentiful—scanty; reserved—arrogant; credible—unbelievable; subtle—clear; harsh—smooth; boastful—modest; inferior—superior; brief—endless; thick—slender.

that the quake threatened to be disastrous. Curiously, the town escaped serious damage because the earth jolted in one direction instead of rocking, as it usually does.

So, instead of walls crumbling about us, they merely cracked and changed their angles. Once again I was lucky.

Perhaps the worst experience in my life was really lucky. In any rate, I missed being eaten by wild dogs or held to ransom by bandits.

With a cook and a chauffeur, I set out for the gold-mining district of Montana in search of photographs and specimens for the London museums. The newly-made road zig-zagged over three passes, 14,000 to 17,000 feet high; the thin air hurt our lungs.

Abruptly the road came to an end. An engineer confessed that it was not likely to be finished for months, and, since a storm was about to break, he advised us to return at once.

Excellent advice, no doubt. But the car had run short of petrol. The lights failed; landslips seemed imminent. There was nothing to do but pull my sleeping bag round me and spend the night in the car, while the storm battered the countryside. And no words are vivid enough to describe a storm on the Andes.

IT was still raging now. I day when we borrowed some petrol and began the ride back. Down we went, skidding round corners with a 2,000 feet drop at the side.

The road, like those over the Swiss Alps, allowed no room for vehicles to pass; up-traffic being allowed on days and down traffic on others.

We ignored the rule. Mercifully, we met no oncoming cars and my chauffeur kept both his nerves and his hands steady. Then the patrol came out again.

My Peruvian cook and I decided to walk across country. Soon we were lost on those trackless hillsides. Though Peruvians are simple, friendly people, bandits roamed through the gold areas; moreover, we knew that wild dogs might attack us under cover of night.

Darkness fell. Yet we remained safe.

Really, I suppose, the gravest danger of sleeping out at such altitudes is pneumonia. By day I was warm even in silk shirt and riding breeches. But always I carried thick underclothes, woolen jumpers, coats—and a fur coat to put over them all.

DIRECTLY the sun dropped I crawled into a fleece-lined bag and tucked it round me. Even that could not prevent the agony caused by twitching and swollen limbs, a heart pumping at twice its normal rate, and air-starved lungs.

But the compensations! Sometimes—as on El Misti—I looked across the clouds to wonderful snow-covered peaks. When the clouds parted, I saw the sea a hundred miles away and a vast salt lake beneath me, with tremendous vistas on all sides of an impressive and little-known land.

Besides, there was the satisfaction of discovering rare mountain plants and strange bulbs, of securing a thousand botanical photographs for museums and many others to illustrate a book I have lately finished.

Not that I always reckoned the results to be worth the trouble.

Once a mule fell on me in the middle of a narrow and bleak pass. Two others fell over us. In a few moments the track was covered by a swirling, kicking herd of enraged beasts.

MY servants managed to pull me out just as a thunderstorm broke. The rising gale, the terrible lightning, the thunderclaps and my bruises were too much for me to weather.

I burst out crying. But I had to go on—and on foot.

Even the start of my last expedition might have been a tiresome business, for I was put off from the steamer and hauled up the cliff face in a chair, and had the weather made this impossible I should have been forced to sail on for hundreds of miles to the Brazilian coast and then travel overland.

Yet I have grown to love Peru. Generally I spend a year there and a year in England; perhaps because I regard myself as a bit of a Peruvian (since my family have done much to develop that land's rich resources) it infuriates me to hear the people described as "unwashed half-breeds."

They are picturesque, yes. Their gay costumes seem strange to English eyes. Many of them have Indian blood. But they are a charming, reliable people who have served me well.

So, after giving myself a leisurely holiday in an English garden, I shall go back. But not to El Misti.

J.T.

Quaint \$3 Bill Owned

North Adams, Mass. A \$3 bill issued by a Wisconsin, Me. bank during the Civil War is in the possession of George H. Carter. The bill, printed on thin paper, bears a seal in one corner.

AMONG THE GONDS

By A Jungle Parson

ALLOW me to introduce Mr. and A Mrs. Gond, two of the most charming people I know.

Their home is in the forests of Central India. A group of little houses, walls fashioned of bamboo, plastered with clay baked in the sun, roofs of grass or hempen stalks, low doorways and no windows. In each is a Gond family.

The Gonds are very shy. For centuries they have lived quite apart from other communities in their own secluded hamlets, speaking their own language which is known to very few except themselves. But once we are admitted to their friendship, they are the most delightful companions.

Removing our shoes, we bend low and step into one of their clean little huts. There are, of course, no chairs, but we are asked to sit on a wooden bedstead while the master of the house sits cross-legged upon the earth floor. Three young men are working at a primitive oil-press, turning a heavy round log of wood in a cup-shaped wooden bowl, rather like a huge pestle and mortar. Our hostess is presiding over the bubbling cooking-pots. These are placed on a row of clay-covered stones, in the spaces between which a wood fire burns briskly.

Mrs. Gond kindles the fire with a flint and steel. Millet is the staple food, and earthenware grain-jars, four feet high, occupy one corner of the living room, but the millet is mostly buried outside the house as an insurance against fire. The baby is sleeping in a kind of hammock made of a folded dress-length slung from the rafters. Two girls sit on opposite sides of a round stone grinding-mill which they turn at a prodigious rate, chanting an old Gond melody as they work.

A row of gleaming brass water-pots reminds us that every Gond must have a bath daily. This is taken standing on a stone in a little wickerwork enclosure outside the house, the water being poured over the body from a small brass ewer. Our Western way of wallowing in a pool of soapy water would seem disgusting to a Gond.

The men are great hunters, and in some areas are clever in the use of bow and arrow. Nowadays the muzzle-loader is more common. They know more about tigers than most people, but will never kill them because they are held to be sacred animals. When guarding the growing crops or the threshing floors, the men spend the night seated on high platforms raised on bamboo poles, safe from attack by the beasts which abound in the surrounding forests.

Our Gond friends have no books and no written language, but we persuaded them to send a dozen of their children to the mission school a hundred miles away, where they could begin to read.

The Gonds have changed very much since the days, centuries ago, when their fighting ancestors, under powerful Gond kings, built walled cities and went to war against surrounding tribes, but the well-thumbed copies of "Telugu Primer" and "Stories of Jesus" are likely to work greater changes still.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Borphery, on the Sunday, was wearing his brown suit for the first time. In the turn-ups of the trousers were, *inter alia*, the seeds of the two rare grasses which he had pointed out to Adela. This was at once proved that he was lying to Playfair, and pointed unmistakably to his guilt.



You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs.'

I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poison matted up inside their bodies. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children grow ahead like wildfire.

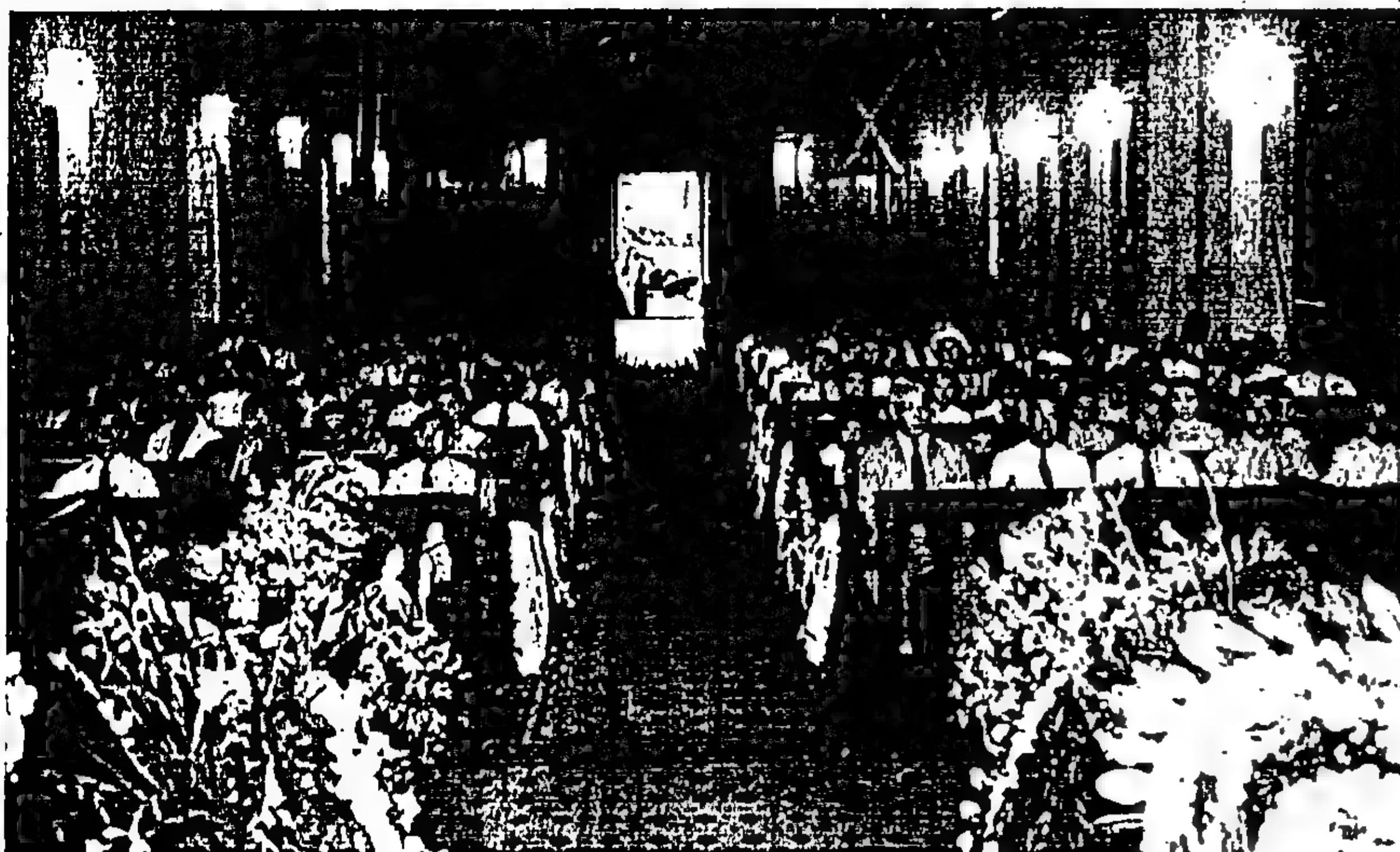
"But we do always give them 'California Syrup of Figs.' It's a natural fruity laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite.

"Keep on with the weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

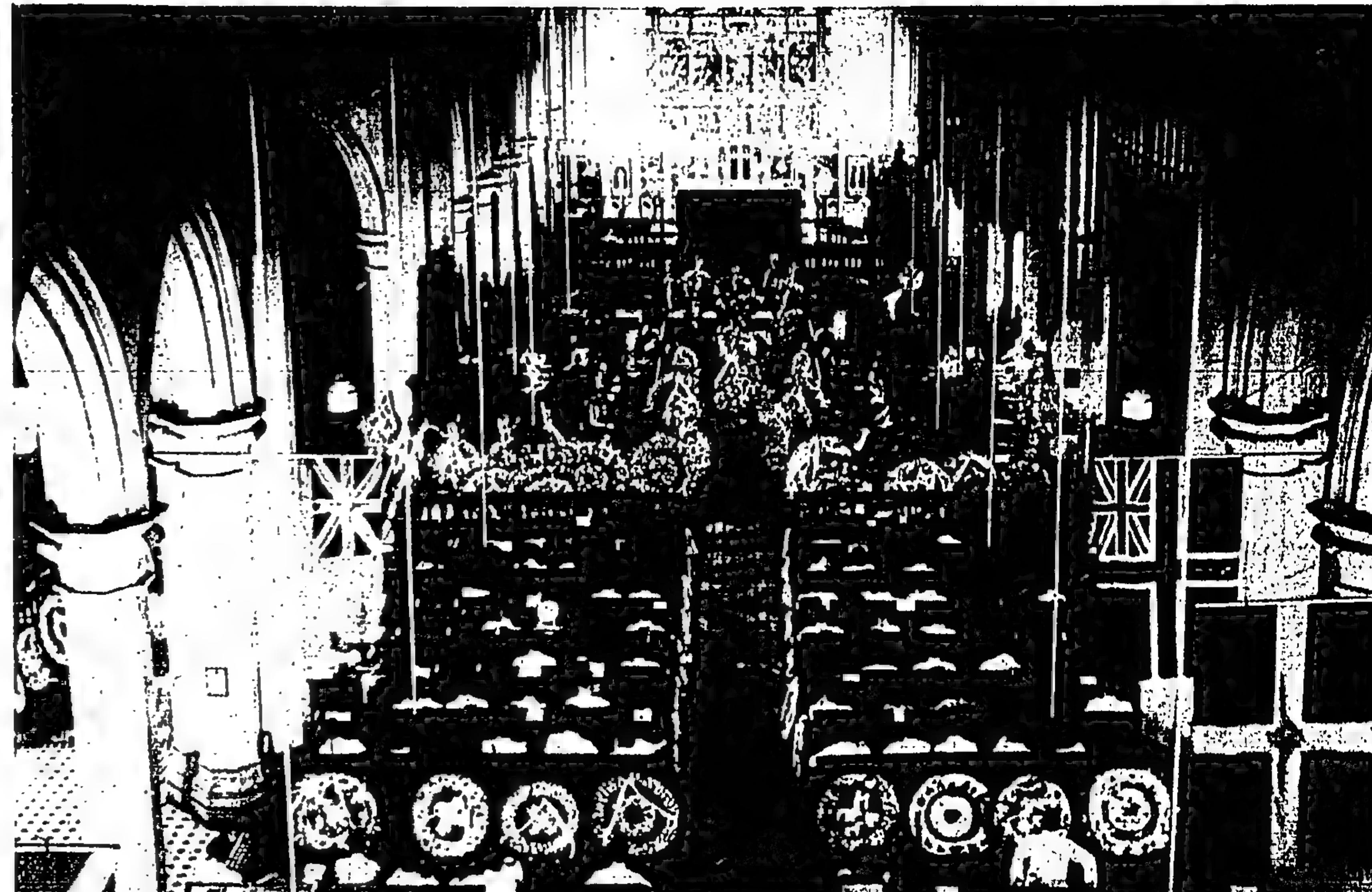
Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Memorial Service To Late Mr. And Mrs. Yang



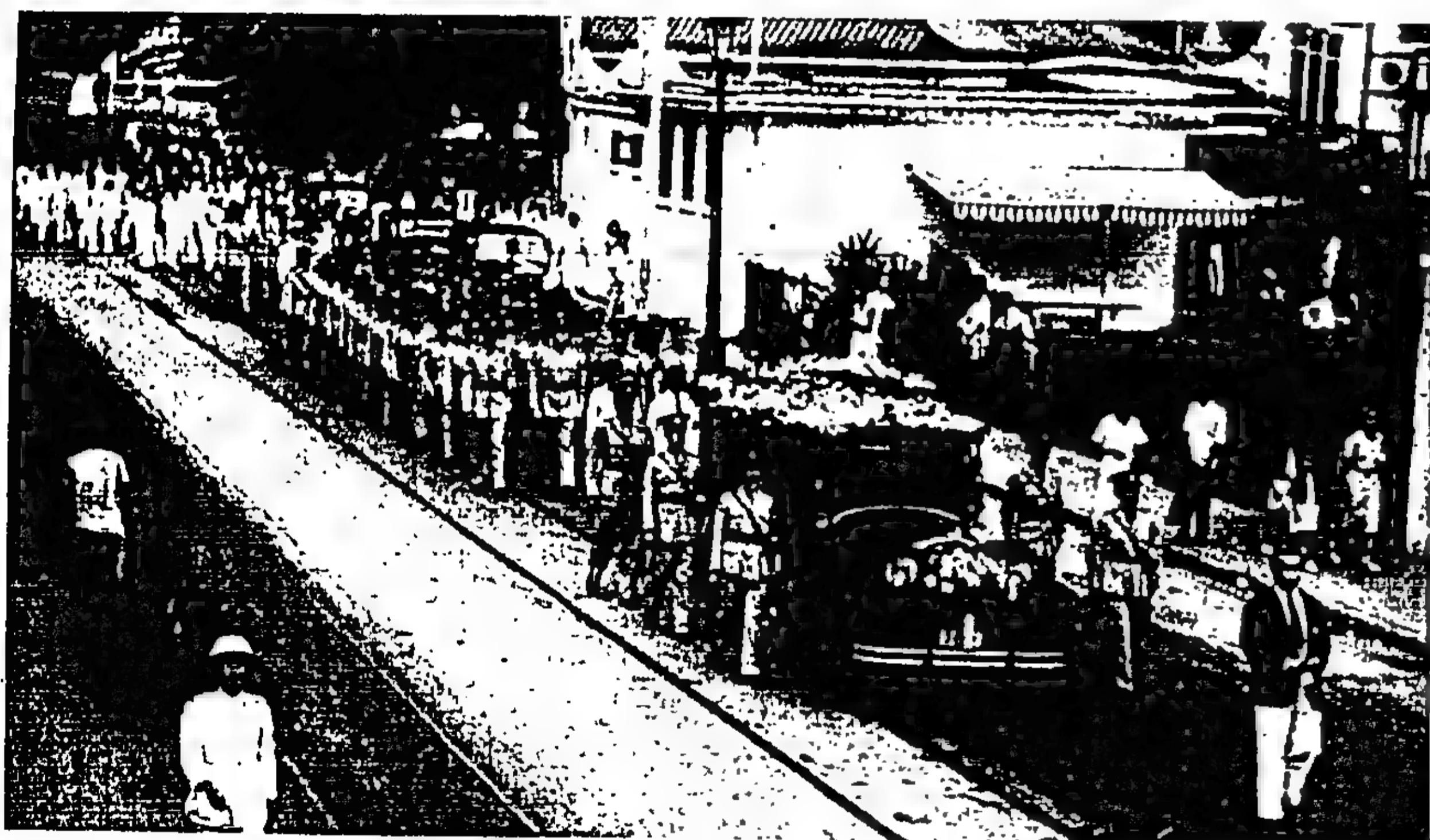
ANOTHER VIEW taken from inside St. John's Cathedral at the memorial service to the late Mr. and Mrs. Yang, showing the large number of friends who attended to pay their last respects.—*Mee Cheung*.



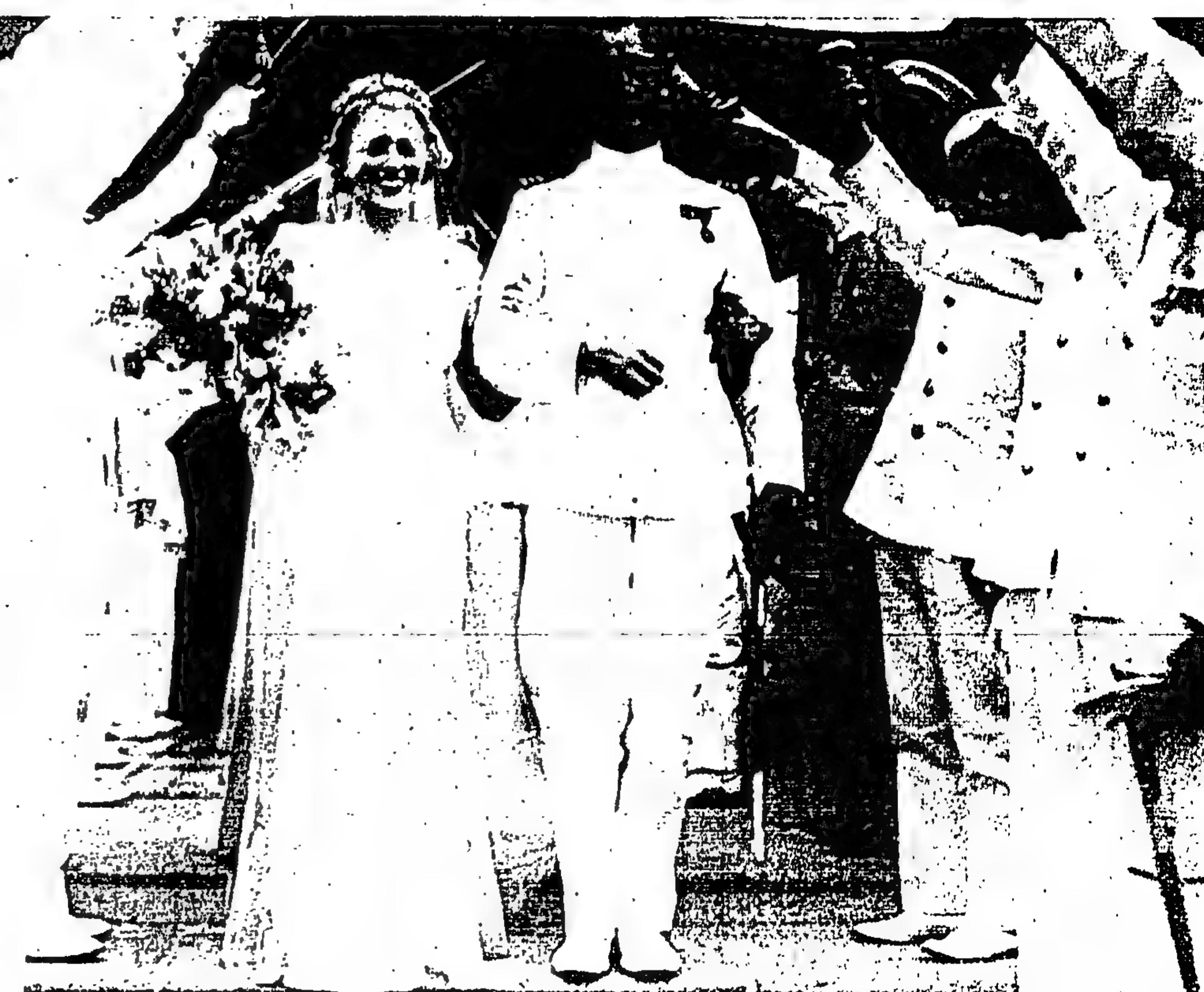
REMARKABLE PICTURE taken inside St. John's Cathedral this week on the occasion of the memorial service to the late Mr. and Mrs. Yang, C.N.A.C. plane victims. As the picture reveals, there was a profusion of wonderful floral tributes, while the service was largely attended.—*Mee Cheung*.



A LARGE NUMBER OF FRIENDS attended the funeral last week of Captain J. V. V. Remedios of the Hongkong Volunteers. Here is a section of the mourners photographed as they followed the cortege to the cemetery.—*Mee Cheung*.



CORTEGE OF THE LATE CAPTAIN J. V. V. REMEDIOS, attended by members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and followed by Captain Remedios' former comrades and family mourners, photographed on the way to the cemetery for the burial service last week.—*Mee Cheung*.



BRIDE AND GROOM SMILED DELIGHTEDLY when they emerged from St. John's Cathedral after their wedding last week and were met by an archway of swords from the Royal Navy and Royal Marines. The happy couple is Lieut.-Commander H. G. St. John Bury and Miss Verona Antoinette Buckley.—*Staff Photographer*.

To-day's Novelty
at
Mackintosh's

NEW MILLINERY

The latest American Styles in a
versatile range of smart colours

from \$12⁵⁰ each.



English Models by Webflex
from \$7.50 each



Fascinating VEILS in all colours
from 75 cents



FOOTBALL STARTS AGAIN.—Football started again in Hongkong last Sunday with a representative charity match, featured by the appearance of Lee Wai-tong, Chinese star. Here is Lee in the centre taking part with Costa in a tussle for the ball, with two other opponents close by.—*Mee Cheung*.

Personally selected
in London

THE RING SCARF.

A smart triangular shaped silk foulard scarf; two corners of which pass through a coloured ring which slides up to the neck. Spotted designs in blue, red or green with rings to match or to contrast.

A series of announcements about our
novelties for the forthcoming seasons.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SUDETENS OUTLAWED AS FRESH RIOTING INCREASES TENSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

lose the mandates which in the meantime they retain.—Reuter.

Premier's Return

London, Sept. 16. As he stepped from the plane on his return from Germany, Mr. Chamberlain was handed a letter in the King's own handwriting.

Thousands cheered the Premier as he made a triumphant return through the city and Police had to keep back the crowds from Downing Streets, where only the Press was admitted.

Mrs. Chamberlain was waiting on the steps of No. 10 for her husband and the pair stood arm in arm for a moment for the benefit of photographers.

Waiting inside were Sir John Simon, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir Robert Vansittart, and Sir Robert Cadogan.—Reuter.

Audience With King

London, Sept. 16. Within four hours of his return to London from Germany, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was greeted with His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace.

The Premier was cheered wildly as he passed through the crowds lining Whitehall on his way to the Palace, where he arrived at 8.30 p.m. and was immediately escorted to the King.

The outlook is distinctly unfavourable according to circles who are close to those carrying on the negotiations. One authority said frankly, "The outlook seems terrible."

It is understood that Herr Hitler's terms which were indicated to Mr. Chamberlain during his visit to Berchtesgaden are very stiff.

Mr. Chamberlain has called a Cabinet meeting for 11 a.m. on Saturday and later he may issue a communiqué and summon Parliament.

Earlier, on his arrival at the Airport at Hendon, the Premier said that he had had a long and frank talk with Herr Hitler.

"I am thoroughly satisfied now that each of us understands the other's mind," he said. "What I have got to do now is to discuss the results with my colleagues and others, more especially with Lord Runciman, who is coming here from Prague for a conference."

"Later on, perhaps in a few days, I shall have another talk with Herr Hitler. It is learned now that before he left Berchtesgaden Mr. Chamberlain telephoned Lord Halifax, and it is understood that he conveyed to the Foreign Minister the impression that he was not dissatisfied with the results of the conference with Herr Hitler.—United Press.

Cabinet Meeting

London, Sept. 16. The Prime Minister conferred with members of the inner Cabinet for ninety minutes.

Lord Runciman participated in the discussion after the first half-hour. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that the Cabinet would meet at 11 a.m. on Saturday. It is not expected that any indication of what transpired between Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain or what the Premier will be given before the end of the meeting, at the earliest.—Reuter.

French Statesmen For London

Paris, Sept. 16. The Premier, M. Duladier, and the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, have arranged schedules to permit of the anticipated conference in London with the British Prime Minister during the week-end.—United Press.

Four Power Talks?

Paris, Sept. 16. Because reports have been unofficially made that the next meeting between Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain will take place early next week at Godesberg on the Rhine near Cologne more than sixty foreign journalists have already booked all available accommodation in the town!

The Four Power talks are still discussed here and reports from Rome state that they will take place in Venice which Signor Mussolini will be visiting in a few days. The reports lack official confirmation, however.—Trans-Ocean.

"On Knees of Gods"

London, Sept. 16. Lord Runciman, who has been attempting to settle the Czech problem in Prague, arrived here this evening.

He looked pale as he stepped out of the plane. When asked about his views of the situation he declared: "I wish I knew as much as you do about the situation. I am afraid I can give you no information, but it is a very delicate situation. It is on the knees of the gods."

Lord Runciman added that he did not know when he would be returning to Prague.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Cancels Engagements

Washington, Sept. 16. President Roosevelt has cancelled his engagements and is remaining in Washington indefinitely in view of the European crisis.

He is broadcasting to-morrow the speech which he had intended delivering at Poughkeepsie and in it is expected to refer to the crisis.

A full meeting of the Cabinet has been called to consider the European situation. A preparatory meeting of Ministers will be held at the White House to-day to consider the latest reports from Europe.

Mr. Norman Davis said that the prospects of peace in Europe have improved during the last few days.

EMPIRE RALLIES TO AID THE MOTHERLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

to make a similar offer in 1914.—Reuter.

N.Z. Attitude

Wellington, Sept. 16. "Wherever Britain is there we must be," declared the Prime Minister defining New Zealand's attitude to the European crisis.—Reuter.

Australian View

Canberra, Sept. 16. Mr. White, Minister of Commerce, declared to-day, "If Czech-Slovakia wishes to continue its democracy the world must be rallied to it. Its fate to-day will be ours to-morrow."—Reuter Bulletin.

Australian Support

Canberra, Sept. 16. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Lyons, has sent a message to Mr. Chamberlain expressing admiration of his plan to visit Berlin and assuring the British Premier of Australia's support for the policy of peace.

The Australian Minister says the message, feel that the latest move is universally approved and will help bring about a united Empire front.—Reuter.

Call For Empire Prayers

London, Sept. 16. The Rev. Dr. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of the British Empire, has issued a call to pray for peace and proclaimed a public fast.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has also issued an appeal for prayer, as has the Moderator of the Church of Scotland.—Reuter.

CHINA'S GENEVA APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

caused five billion dollars worth of damage.

Other particulars dealt with in the appeal were the use of toxic gases, naval attacks on defenceless craft, and injuries inflicted by the Japanese on foreign rights and interests despite repeated pledges to respect them.

"The door in China is being kept open only for the exit of foreign interests and not for their entry or re-entry," declared Dr. Koo.

China's determination to continue to resist the Japanese invasion was re-emphasised by her delegate who asserted that it was not too late to make use of Article 18 of the Covenant.—Reuter.

Necessity of Peace

London, Sept. 16. The plenary assembly of the League of Nations listened to-day with closest attention, and marked approval which found vent in loud applause rarely heard here, to the speech delivered by the chief British delegate, Earl de la Warr.

The greatest efforts were necessary to preserve the peace of the world, Earl de la Warr said, and the only wish of all members of the league was that these efforts should be crowned with success. The speaker dwelt on the economic recession visible in all countries since the last session of the Assembly, but voiced the hope that an improvement of the political situation would bring about an improvement of economic conditions.—Trans-Ocean.

FORMER CHINESE SHIPS TO FLY U.S. FLAG?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese Merchants to any other flag.

This ruling may also be applied by the Japanese naval authorities to Chinese Merchant ships recently transferred to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.

The Philippines authorities are understood to be studying the advisability of granting the request by Mr. Hunt, Corporation papers of the shipping firm of which Mr. Hunt is the head, as well as other documents bearing on its business, have been filed in Manila.

The names of the three ships involved in the application has not been divulged.

thanks largely to the mission undertaken by the British Prime Minister.—Reuter.

U.S. Reactions

Washington, Sept. 16. Following a meeting of President Roosevelt and his Cabinet the members of the Cabinet described the European situation as "still very serious."

It is learned that members of the Administration decided that they would not make any decision on America's course of action owing to the rapid changes abroad.—United Press.

INTERPORT TRIAL CANCELLED

To-day's Interport Trial has been cancelled owing to weather conditions.

Benes' Brother For U.S.

Prague, Sept. 16. The brother of the President of Czechoslovakia, Vojta Benes, is going to America immediately to outline the situation in Czechoslovakia for the benefit of the United States.—United Press.

Home Fleet Returns

London, Sept. 16. The ships of the Home Fleet returned to their anchorage at Invergordon yesterday from the Moray Firth, where they had been engaged in manoeuvres since Mon-

STOP PRESS

Impossible Demands

London, Sept. 16.

It is reliably learned that during his four and a half hour interview with the King Mr. Chamberlain presented Herr Hitler's forebodingly brief proposals as the price for peace. They were, firstly, the immediate surrender of the Sudeten areas in which 80 per cent. or more of the population is German; secondly, the establishment of autonomous Sudeten areas further inland where the Sudeten population is less than 80 per cent.; thirdly, an international guarantee by France, Britain and Germany and possibly Italy to protect the integrity of the remainder of Czechoslovakia; fourthly, a guarantee of Czechoslovakian neutrality similar to that of Switzerland and Belgium, under which the major Powers agree not to invade the country.

There is no indication of King George's reaction to Herr Hitler's proposals but it is likely that the Cabinet will decide at to-day's emergency session what is to be done. It is significant that the proposal to guarantee the neutrality of Czechoslovakia coincided with the proposal put forward by the Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta, with the difference that Dr. Krofta did not include cession of the Sudeten areas as a condition of the new state of affairs.

Few here expect that the Czechs will agree to dismemberment and many British people feel that war is inevitable, and that it would be best to mobilise as a precaution.—United Press.

Hitler's Terms May Split Cabinet

London, Sept. 16.

Herr Hitler's price for peace is the immediate surrender of Czechoslovakia of the Sudeten areas, according to a report here from an authoritative source.

According to this report the Premier, while closeted with the King immediately after he had arrived in London from Berchtesgaden, where he had discussed the Czechoslovakian question with the Fuehrer, stated that Britain must agree to any deals so long as war can be averted by such a step, and that he himself as Premier was prepared for any settlement for the sake of peace.

As the result of Mr. Chamberlain's proposal too many Czech concessions to Germany for the sake of a peaceful settlement, there is grave danger of a Cabinet split.

Already there are some whispers of "another Hoare deal"—referring to the attempt by Sir Samuel Hoare when he was Foreign Minister to split up Ethiopia to satisfy Italy and end the Abyssinian war.

One member of the Cabinet told a United Press diplomatic correspondent: "The outlook is terrible."—United Press.

CZECHS WILL NOT ACCEPT TERMS

Prague, Sept. 17.

The Czech Foreign Minister, Dr. Krofta, has told United Press that the Czechs will emphatically reject any proposal designed to annex the Sudeten areas, whether Germany, Britain or even an international conference suggests the idea.

The Minister suggested that the solution of the crisis might be a regional, non-aggression and mutual assistance pact designed to preserve the sovereignty and guarantee the security of the Czech State. This might include Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, the Baltic States, while France could serve as guarantor. He said that in view of Mr. Chamberlain's statement on May 24 and Sir John Simon's reaffirmation of that statement, there can be no question of Britain being willing to sacrifice the Czechs.

He indicated that the necessity of an alliance between Czechoslovakia and Russia would diminish in the event of a regional pact lessening the danger of aggression.

FRANCE TAKES AIR PRECAUTIONS

Paris, Sept. 17.

The territorial waters round French Morocco and land within twelve and a half miles of the coast has been declared a prohibited area for aircraft.—Reuter.

INTERPORT TRIAL CANCELLED

To-day's Interport Trial has been cancelled owing to weather conditions.

WATCH For This

Paris, Sept. 17.

The first official practice of the softball round (Indies' section) of the Central British Association will be held on Monday, September 18, at 5.30 p.m., at King's Park Kowloon.

YANGTSE RECEDED: ADVANCE ON WUHAN RACE AGAINST TIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

important part in the struggle for Hankow and the chances of it being able to do so are constantly diminishing in consequence of the seasonal recession of the level of the river.—Trans-Ocean.

Kwangchow Falls

London, Sept. 16.

Another important stride has been taken in the Japanese drive on Hankow when Kwangchow, important Chinese stronghold on the highway to Sinyang in south eastern Honan, was captured by Japanese forces last night.

The Japanese success, coupled with the capture of Shangcheng, key town on the road from Honan to the south east of Kwangchow, marked the two major gains made to-day.

The Japanese forces opened a general attack on the walled town of Kwangchow yesterday morning. The flying column which sailed up the Hwai River from Penghu on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, also participated in the offensive rushing the northern side of the Castle.

Shangcheng, gateway to Hankow from Honan, was reduced in a combined offensive by Japanese land and air forces early Friday morning. From this key town, it was believed that the Japanese forces will attempt a new drive on Hankow.—Donet.

Kuling's Danger

Hankow, Sept. 16.

On the south bank of the Yangtse, two Japanese columns have suddenly struck westward from Shikluk in the Shingtze sector and this morning were marching towards the southern foot of the Lushan range, apparently intending to effect a junction with the Japanese forces at Mihwelling.

If they succeed in this manoeuvre the foreigners and Chinese refugees in Kuling will be cut off behind the Japanese lines.—United Press.

Bravery of Troops

Hankow, Sept. 16.

In a front-line interview General Li Tsung-jen, commander in the areas on the north bank of the Yangtse, attributed the Chinese success at Kwangtsi to the bravery of his troops.

Since the Japanese have received some setbacks, he declared, they show a tendency to drive southward. In the Huangchuan sector, declared the General, the Chinese defenders are confident of being able to cope with the situation and believe that they will be able to secure the initiative and overcome the invaders in that sector.

General Li said that there is a great possibility in the Czech problem and if the European tinderbox is set alight it will prove a great advantage to China, because it will precipitate sharp demarcation of the international line-up with the justice-loving nations on the side of China.

According to an official communiqué issued here three Japanese columns are converging on Hwangchuan in southeast Honan and after vigorously attacking they reached points within five miles of the east, northeast and southeast of the city where the Chinese defenders managed to halt them.—United Press.

Chinese Victories

Hankow, Sept. 16.

Chinese flying columns are reported to be converging on Mihwelling, after recapturing a number of important heights north east, east and south of the city.—United Press.

"SHOOT ON SIGHT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the nervousness of the Sudeten refugees is spreading. Many of them are already leaving for the interior of Germany.

It is believed, however, that in the event of German intervention this area would remain quiet, though the Asch district would quickly become isolated. The Czech frontier is some distance behind this point.—United Press.

Refugee Centres

Vienna, Sept. 16.

A central office has been established here to care for Sudeten refugees who are pouring in from the Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia.—United Press.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

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Home Fleet Returns

London, Sept. 16.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)



The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

Pope Fought Illness To Face Up To Crisis In History Of World

Rome.

Inspiring words by a Franciscan friar-psychologist gave the Pope the will to live and to face up to a crisis in the history of the world.

The full story of that long fight against illness and the ultimate victory of 81-year-old Achille Ratti, Pope Pius XI is one of a man, indifferent to his own fate, who came back to life after his doctor had despaired—because his Church was in danger, his mission unfulfilled.

When, in December, 1936, the sick Pope finally collapsed after a severe heart attack, his personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, was in despair.

The Pope refused to allow him to call in a specialist. Milani, on his own initiative, sent for Father Agostino Gemelli, intimate friend of the Pope, president of the University of the Sacred Heart, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and Italy's cleverest psychologist.

Gemelli rushed to Rome by aeroplane, flying through the night. He stampeded into the papal sick chamber. He found Pope Pius, against medical orders, sitting up in a chair, banked by pillows, his distended legs swathed in bandages, calmly reading a digest of the day's news.

Gemelli swished back his long brown robe, fell to his knees before his beloved friend. Pius reached out a white puffy hand, touched his friend's shoulder. There was a steely ring of challenge in Gemelli's voice as he spoke:

"ILLNESS OF AGE"

"Holy Father, you are ill, sick with the illness of age. Only you, with your spirit, can conquer this crisis. Remember, Your Holiness, that you are needed now. Remember that around you are gathered the fighters of the cause of the Mother Church. Remember Spain, and I call to your mind the rise everywhere of atheism and of paganism. It is to you we look."

And so he continued for half an hour. When he had done, Father Gemelli rose, crossed himself, and withdrew, leaving the Pope transmuted into a calm severity, his face aglow with new life. That was more than a year and a half ago. The Pope lived.

The critical phase of Pope Pius' illness began soon after the start of the bloody civil war in Spain, which brought the Catholic Church, and more particularly His Holiness the Pope, face to face with one of the gravest crises in its history. Pius XI was in dilemma. He saw churches burned and sacked by the Government forces, and his natural inclination was to favour Franco, himself a Catholic.

"POPE OF PEACE"

But Pius, the "Pope of Peace," who had condemned war and its ravages had upon the lives of innocent men, women, and children, could not openly favour Franco.

Hitler's invasion of Austria created a new problem for the ageing Pope. When word reached Pius in a coded telegram that German troops had crossed into Austria and were on their way to Vienna, he fell to his knees, spread his arms, and cried: "To this we shall answer." Those near him moved away, left him in his grief.

The fate of more than 6,000,000 Catholics in Austria, totalling 90.4 per cent. of the entire population, rests in the hands of Pius, who sees hope now of bringing Hitler to terms over the Austrian issue.

CONCORDAT WITH BERLIN?

Austria, the Pontifical reasons, is more homogeneously faithful than was Germany. Hitler cannot afford to alienate such a solidly Catholic concentrated population. The Pope will demand from Hitler the right of a free Catholic Press, freedom of worship, and freedom of education of

children.

OWN FUNERAL RECEIPT

After the inquest, Mr. James Haffer, Old George's landlord, said that George had made arrangements for his funeral. He held a receipt from the undertakers.

"He often wore one of his cricket caps when he went out to sell matches.

"And he always said his prayers before these midnight disappearances."

Old George had lived on relief for 14 years; his savings were £38 in a tin—and nearly 200 handkerchiefs.



SHE WAS AFRAID TO SHAKE HANDS

Rheumatism in Joints Caused Her Intense Pain

Rheumatism affects its victims in many curious and inconvenient ways. In the case of this woman, she dared not shake hands with people because of the pain it caused her as a result of rheumatism in the joints. This condition lasted for several years, until she hit on the right remedy—Kruschen Salts. Read her letter:

"For several years, I suffered with rheumatism of the joints, especially in my hands, and this caused me intense pain. I was even afraid to shake hands with anyone, for it made me suffer terribly. I began taking Kruschen Salts regularly, and after a little while my pains disappeared completely. I am naturally delighted with Kruschen."—(Miss K.)

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are caused by deposits of uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of this excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering.

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Gives them the thrilling enchantment of a South Sea Moon!



Hazel Hurst, blind girl of Oneonta, N.Y., with her "Seeing Eye" dog that was barred from entry into England. British officials said they could not make an exception, for all dogs were subject to six months' quarantine. She refused to leave her ship without her dog, and appealed to President Roosevelt.

LESSONS IN MARRIAGE NEEDED

British young people are the worst prepared for marriage in the world. Dr. Frances Harding, niece by marriage of the late American President, Warren Harding, expresses this opinion.

"I think it disgraceful," she declared, "that so little biology is taught to English children."

"We hear much abroad about the good conciliatory work of your domestic courts. But this is merely patching things up."

"I believe the laws of reproduction should be introduced in the infant school through study of plants and animals."

"From there on scientifically graduated courses in biology should lead the boy and girl gradually and naturally to acceptance, without shock, of the full facts of human reproduction at the age of 15. This kind of training would do away with 75 per cent. of miserable marriages."

Dr. Harding is accompanied by her two young children and her husband, Dr. Warren Harding, who is returning to America after five years in New South Wales.

Both took part in the founding of the Pre-Marital Clinic, which examines engaged couples and issues certificates regarding their fitness for marriage and for having children.

Dr. Harding also advocated a thorough course in marriage problems for the infant school or university year. It is already introduced in 250 American universities.

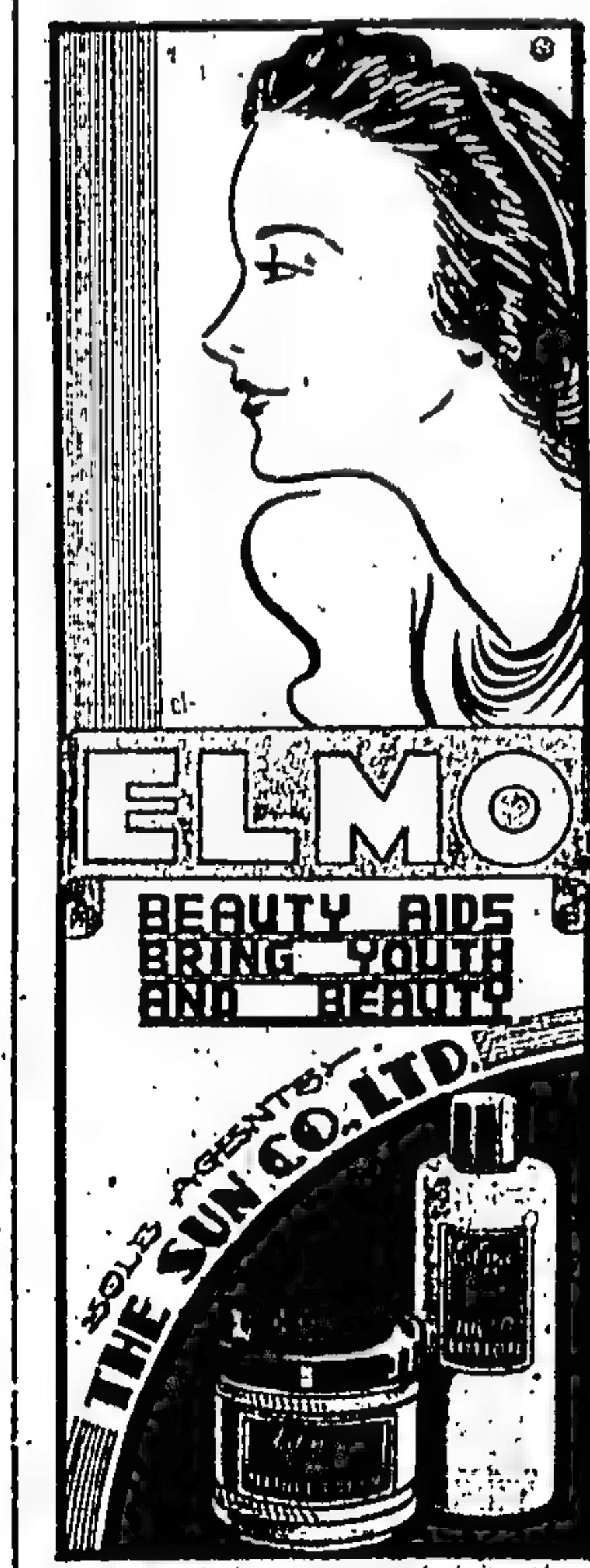
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LOUISE RAINER

— and then head for gay Paree! More "Thin Man" fun from Bill! And another glamorous eyeful of 1937's Academy Drama Queen!

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Henry STEPHENSON · Directed by George Fitzmaurice · Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.
Screen Play by Meachen Hale and Harold Goldman · From the Book by Jerome Kern

What happened on the St. Petersburg Express? The road to the Russian frontiers!

SEE Madame Chiang Kai-shek succour China's young redoubled homeless!
Czechoslovakian Soldiers in realistic war scenes!

Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRINCE ARTHUR'S FUNERAL

Windsor, Sept. 16.
The funeral of Prince Arthur, of Connaught was held here to-day, the coffin being borne on a gun carriage through rows of Grenadier Guards.

King George attended but the Duke of Windsor was not present. A salute of 21 guns was fired.—United Press.

Sir.—Your leader: "Law of Force—Force of Law" challenges every decent and peaceful mind which is fervently hoping that the menacing cataclysm may be avoided. In a moment when we are on the brink of a new and more terrible War than manhood has ever imagined, when the British Prime Minister undertakes the unprecedented step in History of flying to Germany to meet the Fuehrer of all Germans, to discuss a peaceful solution of the European problem, Czechoslovakia, you thought the moment fit to offend the German Head of State by comparing him with an American gangster—a robber king—an outlaw of the Wild West. You go on to argue that the same cold-blooded system of liquidating those gunmen is required in a broader sense today".

No greater disservice can be rendered to Great Britain which evidently earnestly strives to reach an understanding, than to abuse at this opportunity, the German Head of State.

Though, as a Nazi, I am used to hitting back, I am not going to meet you on the same level. I am satisfied however, that there are still enough reasonable and enlightened Britons who are not blinded by the distortions and misrepresentations of a biased Press and still may distinguish between Right and wrong. It is a pity to see how the public is mislead, how it is made to believe that that creation of the Versailles dictators (read "democrats") Czechoslovakia was in "democratic oasis of peace in Europe", where the minorities were better off than at any other place. Nothing is said that those 3½ million Sudeten Germans, who were forced against their declared will into this new republic in 1918 (even with guns and bayonets, which caused the death of more than 60 Germans) had been disowning of their land, had been disallowed German schools, freedom of Press, had been refused work and had even been persecuted because of their being and feeling German. All remonstrations to the Czech Government were in vain, nothing but promises—words were the outcome.

To Entertain Gloucester Hotel Patrons



Loretta and Barbako, who have been specially engaged to open the winter season at the Gloucester Hotel, on October 1.

has already become a scrap of paper. The thesis: Might is Right—and Right is Might, was the lesson we learned from the democrats of Versailles. The so-called peace which was forced upon us with the iron fist, was then declared "right" and "treaty" declared "sanct". Now of course we are painful reminders of this once so dear ideology. Therefore it is no use to turn the spear and raise the cry. If the defenders of democracy really want lasting peace, the first thing is, to stop the campaign of lies, and fight for the truth, though it may be unpopular at times, and then remedy honestly the injustices committed after the last war.

One of the first democrats, who has had the courage to pronounce that: "Peace must be built on Justice" was Sir Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister.

No nation more ardently hopes that the conversation of the British and German Statesmen at the Berghof, will lead to an early and peaceful solution—than the German. Therefore I plead also for the furtherance of peace and harmony—in this small international community, to refrain from such unnecessary offences of our Head of State, whom we Germans love as much as the British do their Ruler, and to try honestly to represent the "case" as true and as just as possible.

A GERMAN.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report at 3:15 p.m. yesterday, says:

In view of the political situation, the market has remained very steady with enquiries for most stocks at slightly reduced prices.

Business Done During the Week:

Hongkong Bank \$1,400, \$1,450, \$1,420.

Union Insurance \$310

Wharves \$128½

Docks (Old) \$104½

Docks (New) \$104½

Providents (Old) \$7, 80%

Providents (New) \$7, 05, \$8, 80, \$8, 50

Hotels \$250

H. & S. \$23, 27½

Tramways \$17, 10, \$17, 05, \$17, 10, \$10, 80, \$17

Peak Trams (New) \$3½

China Lights (Old) \$11, 05, \$10, 90

China Lights (New) \$9½

Electric \$50, \$33, 80

Ewo Cottons \$17, 80

3:15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations):

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,420

H. & C. Wharves \$128½

Docks (Old) \$104½

Docks (New) \$104½

H.K. Lands \$27.50

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels \$8, 80

H.K. Lands \$27.70

H.K. Railways \$3, 80

Tramways \$17

Dairy Farms \$25½

Sales

H. & C. Wharves \$128½

Providents (Old) \$8, 80

Providents (New) \$8, 52

H.K. Lands \$27

H.K. Tramways \$17

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TO WED

(Continued from Page 8.)

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Victor Dixon, cleric in Holy Orders, residing at Phillip's House, Mody Road, Kowloon, and Miss Emily Blanche Foul, missionary of Aschleigh, Sea Mills Lane, Bristol, England; Donald Scott, engineer, residing at 520 the Peak, and Miss Isobel Martha Henderson, nursing sister of Shameen, Canton; Malcolm Leuchars Hardie, officer, Merchant Navy, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd, and Miss Marjorie Hobson, of Vancouver, B.C.; Thomas Chin, engineer, residing at 113 Wing Lok Street, and Miss Nellie Lovic, of 3 Mallory Street.

ROYAL COUPLE RETURN

London, Sept. 16.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent returned to London by air from Paris last night.—British Wireless.

Hillsides were considered by the simple-minded masses to be exceedingly reprehensible, destroying forever the accrued benefits of geomancy to the locality. Thus, it required the greatest initiative and even daring on the part of the first promoters of railways and other enterprises to carry any project to a successful completion. Nowadays, however, owing to ever-increasing contacts with the West the old ideas of Fung-shui have lost their former hold upon the people, and there is everywhere a tendency to regard many of these erstwhile influential beliefs as superstitious practices of the past.

Portuguese Lady Was Not Cholera Victim

It is learned that the Portuguese woman who collapsed on the Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong, on Thursday, and who was suspected to have been a cholera victim, was Mrs. L. S. M. Remedios of Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

The suddenness of her illness, coupled with the fact that she was sick, gave many of the people present at the time the impression that she was suffering from cholera, but this latter proved incorrect.

Having only recently recovered from an attack of influenza, Mrs. Remedios did not feel too well as she was crossing the harbour on the 9:35 a.m. ferry on her way to work. Throughout the journey she had felt internal pains, and as the ferry was berthing she began to feel dizzy. She told a friend of this and in consequence was supported from the ferry. It was at this time that she fainted.

She was carried to the first class waiting compartment on the wharf and was given aid by a few persons who were present. It was suggested that Mrs. Remedios be taken to hospital but she demurred when she recovered and returned home where she received medical attention. She recovered rapidly and returned to work yesterday, much to the surprise of her office colleagues.

Mrs. Remedios yesterday told a reporter of the incident, and in conclusion expressed her sincere thanks to all those who had so kindly gone to her assistance.

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Fingal's Cave. Ouverture ..Mendelssohn.
2. SerenadeToselli.
3. Schleifer und Melden. WaltzFetras.
4. Pallasse, SelectionLeoncavallo.
5. My Son. BalladG. Walker.
6. Ivana Volgade Maurizi.
7. Un Peu d'AmourSilesu.

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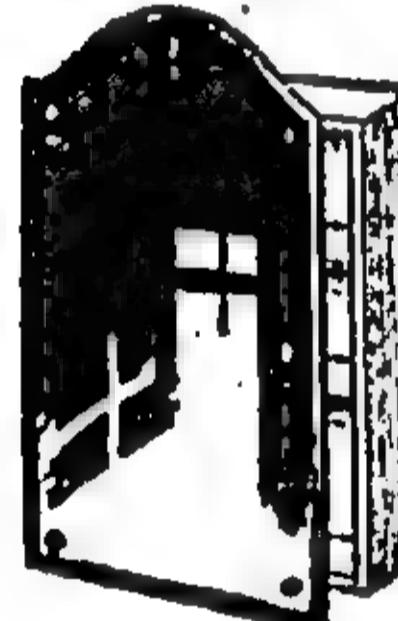
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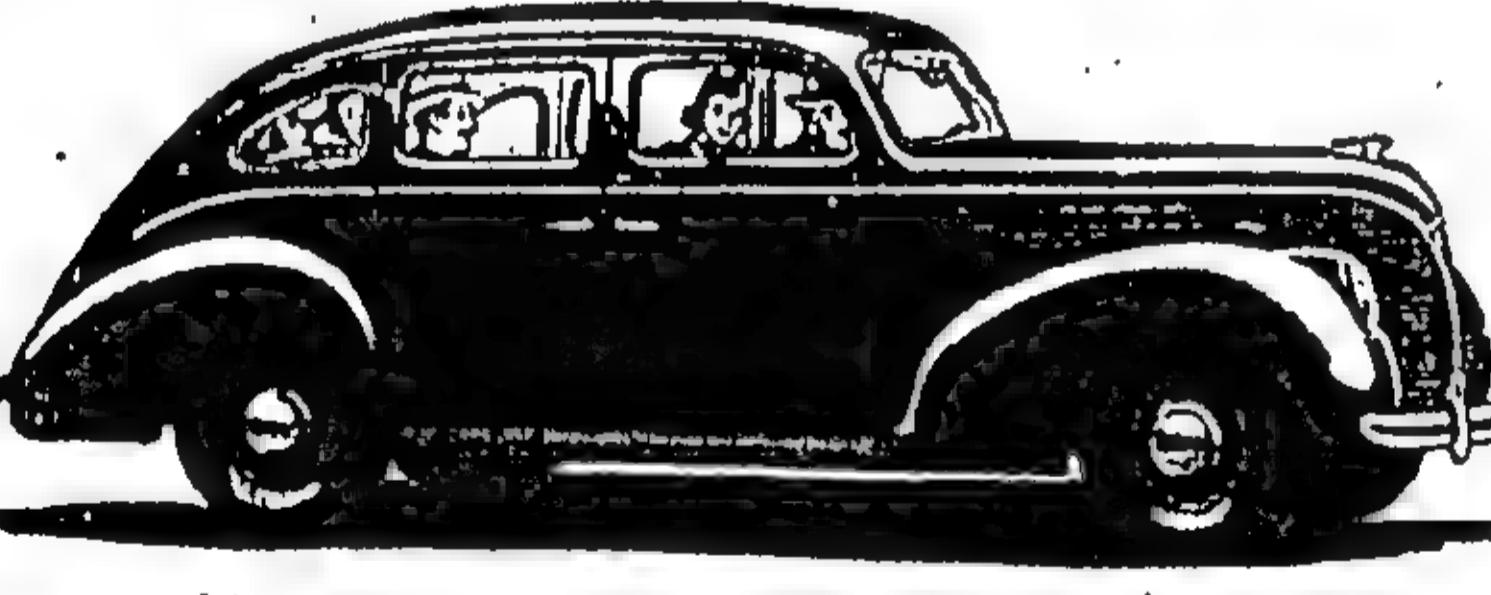
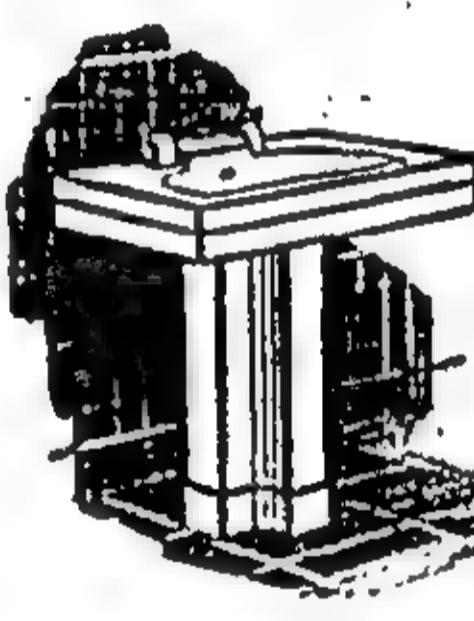
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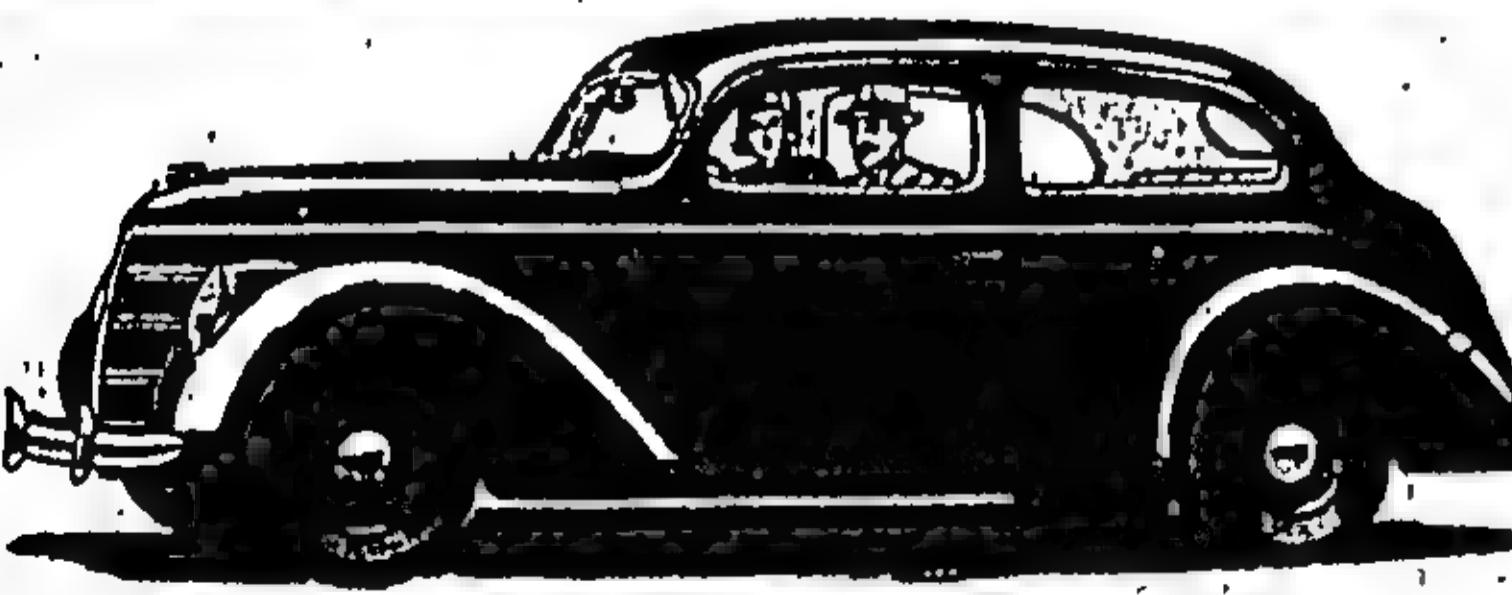
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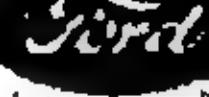
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BRITAIN BUILDS SECRET ARSENAL

Bigger Than Hyde Park

(By A. J. McWhinney)

CHORLEY. I AM the first newspaperman to pass through the closely-guarded gates behind which, over an area bigger than Hyde Park, the world's greatest arsenal is being rushed up, near Chorley.

In the national interest I cannot reveal the secrets behind the 600 buildings and 40 miles of roadway which the public will never see, and which it will be almost impossible to locate from the air.

GRACIE THERE

But I can tell you about the 10,000 men who are erecting the arsenal with a hundred accents who reach the site with a special pass and who pour into Chorley each day to a railway station the outside world has never seen.

They have just had their own gala in grounds adjoining the site. The contracting firm, Sir Lindsay Parkinson and Co., Ltd., gave them a day out to mark the work of "the finest army of workers in the world."

It was a great day for Lancashire. That is why Gracie Fields went there as their chief guest.

They took their wives and children. There must have been more than 40,000 there.

You heard women above the blare of the fairground asking their husbands: "Couldn't we have a look at the job, dear?"

BEST IN HISTORY

You heard the answer: "I've told you the job is bigger than Hyde Park; it would take two days to walk round it, and no woman has ever stepped on the site since it was agricultural land."

I met several trade union leaders there. Two, Mr. B. Sandcock, of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers, and Mr. Luke Fawcett, President of the Building Trade Workers', travelled up from London.

"It's the greatest building job in history," they told me.



With New York temperature more than 80 degrees, in the hottest day of the year, Kuda Bux, brown-skinned young Mohammedan from India, found his position too hot, when he tried walking in his bare feet over a bed of coals. Above, he is leaping off the hot embers before he completed half the distance. Unsuccessful trial was held at Radio City.

DIVINERS MAY AID OIL SEARCH

DOWSING (or "divining") may be adopted by British oil prospecting companies if tests now being arranged are successful.

The British Society of Dowsers claims that the presence of oil at Dalkeith, Scotland, was confirmed by a dowser before the successful bore was sunk there by the Anglo-American Oil Company.

The licence for boring at Dalkeith was originally granted to Major C. A. Pogson—for 5½ years official waterdiviner to the Bombay Government—and Mr. E. H. Cunningham-Craig, a well-known geologist.

Colonel A. H. Bell, President of the British Society of Dowsers, told the *Daily Herald* that had the advice of dowsers been taken before oil drilling was begun elsewhere in this country, much wasteful expenditure could have been avoided.

"Major Pogson," he said, "reported unfavourably on several of the bores recently carried out at various places in England, all of which have proved unsuccessful."

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HOME FOOTBALL PROGRAMME

English And Scottish League Games

The following are the matches arranged for to-day in the English and Scottish Leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aston Villa v. Brentford
Bolton v. Liverpool
Charlton v. Leicester
Chelsea v. Birmingham
Everton v. Portman
Grimsby v. Derby
Huddersfield v. Leeds
Preston v. Middlebrough
Stoke City v. Manchester U.
Sunderland v. Blackpool
Wolves v. Arsenal
Second Division
Bradford v. Blackford
Burnley v. West Brom.
Chesterfield v. Sheffield W.
Manchester C. v. Millwall
Plymouth v. Luton
Sheffield v. Norwich
Southampton v. Nottingham
Swansea v. Fulham
Tottenham v. Newcastle
Tranmere v. Bury
West Ham v. Coventry
Third Division (South)
Aldershot v. Clapton
Bristol C. v. Torquay
Cardiff v. Reading
Crystal Palace v. Swindon
Exeter City v. Bristol R.
Mansfield v. Walsall
Northampton v. Ipswich

BOWLS SEMI-FINAL

The postponed semi-final singles match for the Colony championship between D. W. Bradbury and A. R. Dallah will be decided on Wednesday at the Club de Recreio, commencing at 4.30 p.m. Mr. H. A. Alves will umpire.

Third Division (North)
Accrington v. Chester
Barnsley v. Harrow
Carlisle v. Southport
Darlington v. Rotherham
Gateshead v. Doncaster
Lincoln v. Hull
Oldham v. New Brighton
Stockport v. Bradford C.
Wrexham v. Rochdale
York v. Halifax
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen v. St. Johnstone
Albion v. Hibernian.
Clyde v. Celtic.
Hamilton v. Ayr United
Hearts v. Motherwell
Kilmarnock v. Arbroath
Queen's Park v. Partick
Ruth Rovers v. St. Mirren
Rangers v. Third Lanark
Second Division
Brechin City v. Alloa
Dundee United v. Dundee
Dunfermline v. East Fife
East Stirlingshire v. Cowdenbeath
Edinburgh v. Dumbarton
Falkirk v. Altdrie
Forfar Lothian v. Montrose
Morton v. St. Berzards
Stenhouse v. King's Park.



A fine study of Paul Muni as he portrays the role of Zola in "The Life of Emile Zola," showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre at popular prices.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

His Excellency the Governor will be present at the Swimming Sports of the Boy Scouts Association at the Naval Yard Swimming Bath on Saturday, September 24, at 1.30 p.m.

HONGKONG RACING

Entries Received For Seventh Extra Meeting

The following are the entries received by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the events of the Seventh Extra Meeting which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, September 24. Tweed Island Bay Handicap. First or Second Section. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey allowance. One mile.—Boat Bay, Commencement Bay, Cossack's Beauty, Dawn Star, Expansion Time, Expression Time, Handicap Eve, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, Hymetmond Eve, Humdrum Eve, Jober, Lancashire Lass, Moonlight View, Potentate, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Royal Scot, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life, Vaucluse Handicap. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey allowance. From the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards).—A Better Time, A Great Time, Annabella, Aztec, Crissel, Derby Day, Dick Tuckin, Little Audrey, Lianarmon, Lucky Lad, Ringer, Snowy River, Tornado Star and Vixen Tor.

Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate.—For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Weight 145 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1, 1933. One and a quarter miles.—Borrachito, Cape Comorin, Dekko, Fei Ying, Final Triumph, Golden Cow, Piet Hein, Salvage Master, Sea Dragon, Smiling Thru and The Leopard.

Island Bay Handicap.—First or Second Section. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Amberley, Bistre, Bright View, Election Time, Elizabeth, Jando Jim, Just In Time, King's Bounty, King's Justice, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Girl, Night View, Pinfarthing, Rose Evelyn, Rose Jet, Rose Queen, Royal Highness, Scenic View, Soldier of China, Sunlight View, Tampa Bay, Tyne and Wild Cat.

Gostord Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Big Tor, Beat That, Bredon, Brutus, Cape York, Discovery Bay, Lily, Llangollen, Macquarie River, Perfect Day, Rex, Rosily, Sea Spray, Strathcarrie, Twilight Star, Violet Queen and Zodiac.

Clear Water Bay Handicap.—For China Ponies, "E" Class, and Sub-

CHARITY FOOTBALL

Chinese Federation To Play Middlesex To-day

At Caroline Hill this afternoon, commencing at 4.45, the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation will be meeting the Middlesex Regiment in a charity football match to raise funds for the refugees in South China.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association, will kick off. Prices of admission will be \$3, \$2, \$1, 50 and 20 cents. Servicemen will be admitted at half prices to the \$3, \$2, and \$1 stands.

The following have been chosen to represent the Federation:—Pau Kung-ping (South China); Mak Sui-hon (South China) and Lee Tin-sang (South China); Leung Wing-chui (South China), Lau King-chol (South China); and Hui King-shing (Eastern); Tso Kwal-shing (South China), Fung King-cheung (South China), Lee Wan-tong (South China), Siu Kam-shun (Eastern) and Hui Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves.—Tam Kwan-kon (South China), Li Kwok-wui (South China), Sung Ling-shing (Eastern), Lai Shui-wing (South China) and Lo Tau-man (South China).

scription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have not won more than \$650 in stakes. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.—Aeme, African Cat, Astrid, Dark Hazard, Double Chance, Easy Time, Emergency Call, Five Rulers, Labour Day, Lucky Eleven, Lucky Seven, National Dignity, National Guard, Mexiana, Sahara Star, Split Hand, The Great Triumph, Tribute, Wenning and Yum Sing.

Junk Bay Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. One mile.—Coronation Day, Dlogenes, Estover, Flyby-night, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Plain View, Tempest and Whalsey.

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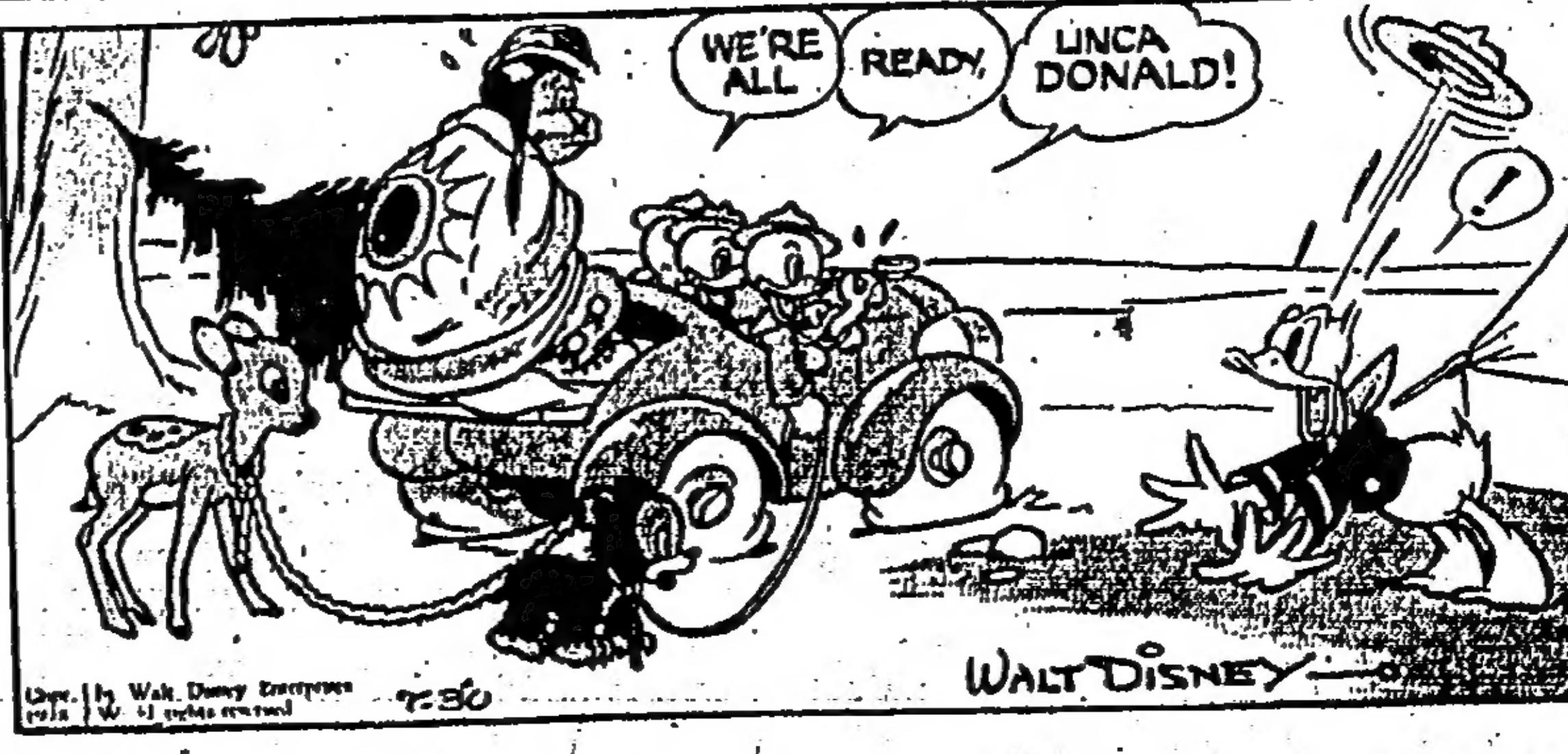
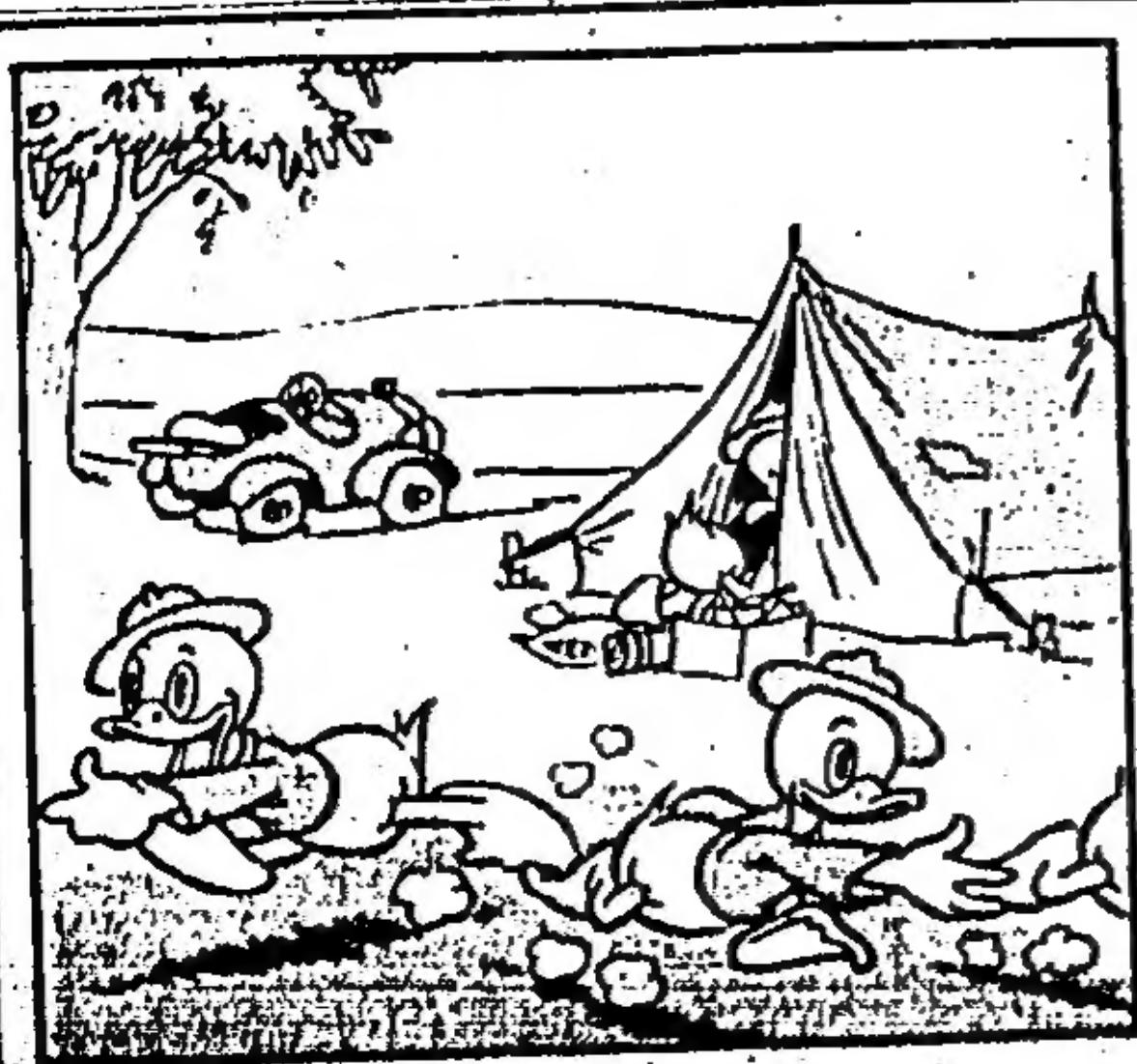
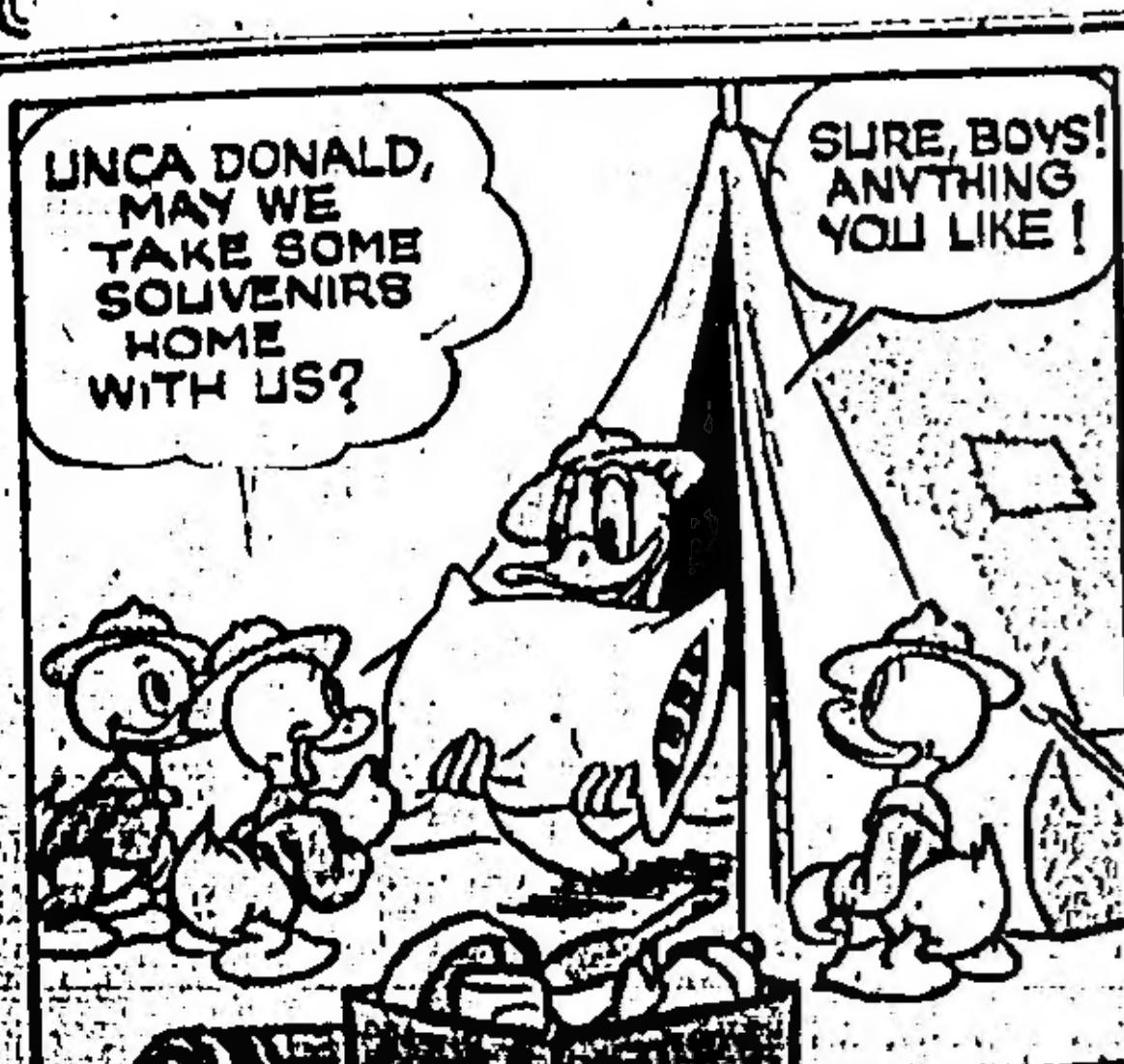
MARCH OF TIME
"THE NAZI CONQUEST"

BOOK & COME EARLY

DONALD DUCK

But They're Leaving The Lake

By Walt Disney



Walt Disney

Closing Date
of the
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AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

THOROUGHBREDS DONT CRY

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAVER Picture
HALSEY RAINES

"Timmie" life must say good-bye to Roger before he leaves."
"But where can you look?"
"I don't know. Every place. Maybe he's in a poolroom or bowling alley."

Before Mother Ralph could restrain her, she had scampered from the room, ready to start out.

"Timmie's face was grimy. His shirt was frayed. His suit was covered with creases, as though it hadn't been properly hung up in a week."

The other old men who shared the dark bench with him saw the cop coming, and, rising to their feet, made off in opposite directions. His chisel rested on his hand. Only when his arm was shaken violently did he realize that a bellicose-looking officer was peering down at him.

"What are you doing?" asked the cop. "Taking this bench for your summer home?"

"What I did?"

"Hey—no nose! You been here for three hours, that's long enough for a cop."

"What don't you let me alone?" asked "Blondie," resentfully getting up. "I ain't done nothin', have I?"

"How do I know?" rejoined the cop. "That's your name?"

"Fish," answered Timmie, edging off.

"Fish, eh? Where do you live?"

"In the Aquarium."

The cop jingled for the boy, but Timmie was off across the wooded quadrangle, and out of sight in a minute.

"Having rambled, as dusk fell, to a totally different quarter of the city, Timmie fell in his pocket. Out came a shiny quarter. It wasn't enough for a night's lodging, and it was terrible, very terrible, to be found sitting on the street and his eyes lighted on a sign reading: 'Berk's Dining Car—Jeans Like Mother Used To Make.'

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Chapter Eight

Roger was badly broken up by the loss of his grandfather; but it was the letters of tendered advice that had brought him to theiversity, which kept the lad going. The unforeseen expenses, however, coupled with the small budget on which they had made the trip in the first place, brought a realization that he could hardly cover the total amount. Therefore, he had entered him in the cup race. And the horse captured the Ridgemore, further financing would very likely have been offered by some local sportman; but the British racer was now considered to have been vastly over-rated. At last Roger decided to sell him, and go home.

He had seen neither Cricket nor Mother Ralph for more than a month. It was with a twinge of guilt and pleasure, therefore, that Cricket heard a ring at the door this afternoon, and saw his slim form outlined outside.



He held out his hand as he stepped inside, and Cricket took it with a look of understanding.

"I know why you're here," she said. "You came to my good-bye."

"How did you know?" asked Roger in a puzzled way.

"It was in the paper about your selling your horse." She turned to close the front door. "I suppose I won't see you after you go to England."

"Couldn't you come to visit me sometime?"

"I don't know," said Cricket, wistfully. "Would you want me to?"

"I'd be very happy if you would."

"But maybe I'd like it there and want to stay. I might even fall in love with you, or something, and then what?"

"Why, then, we'd have to get married, I guess," answered Roger soberly.

"That would be terrible, wouldn't it?"

"No, I don't think so. I'm sure that when I'm twenty-one I shall want to marry somebody like you."

*He held out his hand to Cricket. She looked at the title, *Great Women of the Theatre*, just as Mother Ralph stepped into the room.*

"It's a farewell present," said Roger, rather awkwardly. "I thought you might like it."

"Oh, Roger!" was all Cricket, genuinely moved, could answer.

"Roger, you're going away," quipped Mother Ralph.

"Yes, I'm sorry," replied the boy. "I like it here, and everyone I met has been nice, but I haven't money to live on. I've got to be in the big race. There's nothing else to do but go home."

"I wish I had it to lend to you," said Mother Ralph.

"It's nice of you to say that," he answered. "He's not here for just a minute, and looked about uncertainly.

"Timmie isn't here?"

Mother Ralph and Cricket exchanged glances. Then the former spoke.

"Timmie hasn't been home all week."

"You see him, will you tell him. I'd like to see him before I go?"

"Of course," responded Mother Ralph.

"You like Timmie, don't you?" asked Cricket.

"I do," replied Roger simply.

He picked up his coat to go.

Cricket looked at him, then glanced quickly at Mother Ralph.

Both realized that Roger suspected nothing. Both knew, too, that they would be the last persons to raise the subject.

"I think he's been here as the matter of the Ridgemore," was concerned, they had no clearly formulated ideas; they only knew that Timmie had not ridden the race of which he was capable.

When Roger had closed the door behind him, Cricket put a hand on her aunt's arm, and looked up earnestly at her.

"I've got to find him," she said.

"Who?"

(To be Continued)

WAGES FOR WIVES

Trade Unionism on the Hearth

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THE latest plank in the feminist platform, I observe, is Wages for Wives. This is, I take it, the logical sequel to Votes for Women. It is anyway an effective-sounding slogan, will look imposing on a tricolour banner, and should be, in the crisp, vernacular of the expert political wirepullers, an election winner.

Not only are there considerably more women than men voters in this country, but the ladies hold, in every single constituency save one, a clear majority. As the biggest fortunes held by any persons in this country are now also preponderantly in the fair hands of capable women, who have inherited them without the trouble of molding them, there seems no convincing reason why, if they want wages for wives, the ladies will not obtain them.

As a particularly hard-boiled bachelor I am in an admirable position to view this question with serene impartiality. And, in the mere matter of sentiment as opposed to high policy, my sympathies are whole-heartedly with the wage-demanding wives. It would require a violent effort to realize that a bellicose-looking officer was peering down at him.

"What are you doing?" asked the cop. "Taking this bench for your summer home?"

"What I did?"

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I cannot help wondering how far this is sheer feminine disinterested chivalry, or how far it is dictated by an acid arrriere pensee on the part of the spinster philanthropists. One lady, who is a Miss, declares that the rights of the housewife have been scandalously ignored by everybody in the women's movement. She says there are over fifteen million married women in this country who make the home their life's work, and many of them have given up good jobs to do so. Yet they have no rate of wages, no national health insurance, no holidays with or without pay, no days off, and no limit to their working hours.

That appears on the face of it to be a pretty overwhelming case, inviting the prompt and serious attention of the House of Commons. Once the ladies can convince M.P.s that there are votes behind the demand those astute politicians will soon realize the essential righteousness and entire justice of the claim.

So I have entertaining visions of some of my married male friends shortly being involved in domestic Uterius Motive?

I cannot help wondering how far that? It sounds almost like another Judgment of Solomon? Which reminds me that the Queen of Sheba's admirer, under this new dispensation of wages for wives, would certainly have had to economize on his other overhead charges. Wages for wives would be no joke in polygamous communities.

Even when the minimum wife-wage rate has been definitely settled, our married friends may not be by any means at the end of their domestic troubles. There will remain that other always difficult question of overtime. For it is fairly certain, once wives have secured wages as their statutory right, there will be a wives' trade union, and the latter's indefatigable officials will be bound to watch overtime closely.

That involves at once the delicate question of working hours. Because under any such system we may be quite sure, with the overwhelming concurrence of both spinster and married women—and married men as standard hours, with a prospect that most wives may be able to wangle as well—the unhappy bachelor citizens will be faced with the uncomiserated vice-illimitable overtime surcharges. But this is of swinging bachelor taxation, no doubt a benevolent Government. But, even so, some of them perhaps would at once set up a wives' may think it is well worth it.

Wages and Hours Tribunal to decide on these nice points.

Effect on the Marriage Rate

What intrigues me is how the British working man—for this Wages for Wives movement appears to ignore the salaried black-clothes labourers in the vineyard and the professional people—will react to this important social reform. I have a sort of intuition that he may not be altogether favourably disposed towards it.

Behind this, of course, there lurks a still larger question. Which is how Wages for Wives may affect, particularly if there is no contracting-out clause, the marriage statistics of our honest proletariat. Once the average working man realizes what it amounts to, and that he will, whilst bearing the entire cost of running the home, have to divide his remaining funds fifty-fifty with his wife, without any contribution from him, it is hard to think seriously of getting married.

In fact, one would imagine that of the husband's wages to be paid Wages for Wives might be as quick to the wife in recognition of her and certain a method of torpedoing services. We suggest, "that 70 ingenuity could devise. For it is a logical deduction from experience that, like other social reforms, once home, and the remainder should be extended to include the salaried aristocrats of the labour market. We might even envisage a time when only the two-or-three thousand-a-year men would have the temerity to think seriously of getting married.

The Way to Matriarchy

Or are we now witnessing the inception of a far-reaching social and economic revolution, by which the women will become the main wage-earners, even outside the domestic hearth, and, whilst paying all the domestic bills, go fifty-fifty with their husbands so far as any surplus pocket-money is available? Perhaps these spinster apostles of the Wages for Wives slogan are feminine Machiavels, intent on ushering in a general system of matriarchy.

Even from the indurated bachelor's point of view this prospect is far from amusing. Because under any such system we may be quite sure, with the overwhelming concurrence of both spinster and married women—and married men as standard hours, with a prospect that most wives may be able to wangle as well—the unhappy bachelor citizens will be faced with the uncomiserated vice-illimitable overtime surcharges. But this is of swinging bachelor taxation, no doubt a benevolent Government. But, even so, some of them perhaps would at once set up a wives' may think it is well worth it.

Have You Esp Capacity?

IT is not often that psychological experiments attract the nationwide interest which has been focused on the ESP research in America.

ESP is the undramatic contraction which Professor Rhine, of Duke University, North Carolina, uses to denote the phenomenon of extra-sensory perception, into which he has been probing for the last seven years in his laboratory. Occasional magazine articles have sustained public interest in his work, and the recent publication by him of a book should rouse great interest in this country. The presence of Professor MacDougall, the well-known British psychologist, as sponsor of the work protects it from the condemnation of the over-sceptical.

The odd thing about ESP is that it requires no elaborate apparatus to detect it—indeed, it is entirely free from the often alarming appliances of the laboratory. Practically all of Dr. Rhine's experiments have been conducted with nothing more spectacular than a pack of cards.

Strict Conditions

So simple is the procedure that any one can ascertain whether he possesses this capacity by the simple expedient of preparing a series of cards and inducing a seriously disengaged friend to "test him out." In America the standardised ESP pack is available in most book shops. Indeed, Dr. Rhine has had the cooperation of probably the biggest group of subjects ever to take part in such an experiment.

It is important to realize that Dr. Rhine is no psychic investigator in the usual sense of that word. He started his ESP work under the most carefully controlled conditions in an effort to test the assumption common among philosophers that nothing enters the human mind except by way of the senses. Many people have never accepted this view, and hence the frequently related stories in which "second sight" and trangle premonitions play their part.

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The worst of that kind of data is that their value is usually purely picturesque or literary. Dr. Rhine, like most people, was interested in the reported exceptions of the classic rule that minds cannot communicate directly, but felt he had to verify the existence of this alleged faculty under sophisticated conditions. So although his work has attracted the often embarrassing enthusiasm of unscientific people—many, he admits, from the "futile fringe"—he has persisted in politely declining their assistance. His work is being conducted in a strictly "clinical" atmosphere.

* Cargo only.

together. Dr. Rhine distinguishes as clairvoyance. Where they are separated and invisible to one another, and where the experimenter also concentrates on the cards, he terms it telepathy, although there seems no hard line of definition between the two concepts.

ESP, he has found, present up to a distance of 250 miles. ESP does not exist in all people, and its power varies in different people according to individual conditions. It would be interesting to determine the distribution of ESP in the West Highlands.

In simple experiments of this kind, it may be said that the only significant criticisms are those which detect a mathematical fallacy. So far ESP has not been found statistically vulnerable.

J. W. T.

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- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competition in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a short descriptive note for the competition.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Entries in the Children's section must be of one of the following sizes: 16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- Mounts to be only white or cream and, except in the Children's section must be of one of the following sizes: 16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Entries in the Children's section must be of the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of post or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the competition entries will be returned to competitor on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's section, parent please
counter-sign here.

RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 9)and on Short Wave from 10.30 a.m.,
2.30 p.m. and 8.10 p.m. on 9.52
m.c.s. per second.H.K.T. (D)
10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning
Service from The Union Church.11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning
Service from The Hop Yat Church
(Chinese).12.15 Rubinstein playing Chopin,
Polonoise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat
Major, Op. 61.

Andante Spianato, Op. 22.

12.32 Songs by Lily Pons
(Soprano).Ah! Je Le Sais ("La Flute En-
chante"—Mozart); I'm The Echo
(film "I dream too much"—Fields-
Kern); I Dream Too Much (from the
film).

12.42 Haydn.

Quintet In C Major, Op. 1 No. 6...
Pro Arte Quartet; Toy Symphony...
Felix Weingartner conducting the
British Symphony Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Dennis Noble (Baritone) and
the New Light Symphony Orchestra.She Shall Have Music (Brando-
n and Murray); Just Me An' Me (Purr
and Murray)... Dennis Noblewith Orchestra; Handel In The
Strand (Grainger); Mock Morris
Dances (Grainger)... New LightSymphony Orchestra cond. by Dr.
Malcolm Sargent; Will She Be
Waiting Up? (Hayes and Sterndale-
Bennett)... Dennis Noble with Piano;Two Symphonies (Hospodales (Eric
Coates); 1, I pitch my lonely Carav-
an; 2, Bird Songs at Eventide I
heard you singing... New Light Sym-
phony Orch. cond. by Joseph Lewis.1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather and Announcements.1.50 Tchaikovsky—Trio In A
Minor, Op. 50.

Played by Hephzibah and Yehudi

Menhuin and Maurice Elsberg.

2.30 Close down.

0.45 An hour of Handel.

Overture In D Minor... Leopold

Stokowski and the Philadelphia Or-
chestra; Where'er You Walk; Caro

Amore... John McCormack (Tenor)

with Orchestra; Sonata In D Major

by Joseph Szigeti (Violin); with

Nikita De Magoffin at the Piano;

Luisa Ch'lo Pianga (from "Rinaldo")... Maria Olczewska (Con-
tralto) and the Berlin State Opera

Orch. con. by Fritz Zweig; Water

Music Suite... Sir Hamilton Harty

conducting the London Philharmonic

Orchestra; Il Pensiero... Mar-

gherita Ferras (Soprano) with the

Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by

Druno Seidler-Winkler; The Har-

monious Blacksmith... Sergei Rach-

manoff (Piano).

0.45 Time and Weather.

8.03 Ibsz—Hungarian Fantasy For

Piano and Orchestra.

Played by Jacques Dupont (Piano)

and the Orchestre Symphonique of

Paris, conducted by F. Ruhmann.

8.20 Bliez—Carmen" Act I.

Sung by Ines Alfani, Tullini,

Aurellano Pertile, Aristide Baracchi,

Bruno Carmassi, Aurora Budes and

the Chorus of La Scala Milan with

the Milan Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

9.13 Jeludi Menhuin (Violin).

Romanza Andaluza (Spanish

Dance) (Sarasate); Hungarian Dance

No. 6 in B Flat Major (Brahms-
Jochim); Hungarian Dance No. 7

Hungarian Dance No. 6 in B

Flat Major (Brahms-Jochim);

Hungarian Dance No. 7

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